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WESTERN VIRGINIA .- The quietness that has prevailed in Western Virginia, since the driving out of Floyd, has served to distract public attention from that Department in a great measure. It may not be out of place, therefore, to recur to the position of affairs there, and review, as accarately as may be, the "situation:"

Gen. Schenck's brigade of three regiments is stationed at Fayette Court-House, a deserted village ten or twelve miles south of Gauley Bridge, the troops being quartered in houses lett vacant by their owners. Two regiments are at the trilge and within a couple of miles of it. Three rouge and within a couple of miles of it. Three regiments are at Charleston, and another at Point Pleasant, ready to march eas. wardly whenever occasion shall require. There was a report a day or two ago that the troops on the Gauley had advanced to near Clintonville, but we have seen no confirmation of it. One regiment is at the "Red House," on the Kanawha, and one near Clifton. In the Namawha, and one near Clifton. Clifton. In the Northwestern part of the Sate the troops are very much scattered—one regithe troops are very much scattered—one regi-re it being at Beverly, another at Buckhannon, two at Elkwater, and one at Phillipi. A cavalry regiment is at Clarksburg. We do not know the exact f ree at Romney, but Generals Reynolds and Kelly are there with quite a number of troops. At least four regiments are guarding the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad at points between Wheel-ing Cumbalard. ing Cumberlard

We estimate the troops now in Western Virginia at fully twenty-five regiments. Except Schenck's brigade, the volunteers are wintering in tents warmed by camp stoves, and there is said to be three months' previsions for all the men, who are made as comfortable in all respects to sirguratances will allow.

this city. It was to the effect that he could not then go on, but when his health was restored he would immediately report in Washington for service as commander of the Irish brigade, By some misapprehension at the Department, they concluded that he had declined the command, and in a published order stated that he had declined the command. and in a published order stated that he had declined. On that very day he was coming home. He had already embarked, and was on his way to Washington. He found, on his arrival in New York, that the brigade had already selected a Brigadier General, under the impression that he (General Shisida) had declined. Some gentlement thought they were precipitate,—he thought not | hear, hear]; and he would now say, in their presence, that he had not a better friend in America then their leader, Thomas Francis Meagher, [Hear, hear, and cheers.] He (Meagher) went to the President and told nim that if he wanted a man to rally a outd him the Irish of the free States of America, to said for Gen. Shield. States of America, to sand for Gen. Shields. [Cheers] The President told him (Gen. Shields) so to day. That he (Meagher) said that the Iriso wanted to fight, and that they wanted a leader. The President replied that he (Ger. Shields) had declined. The brigade had a gallant man at its head, and he (the suesker) was indicated to think head, and, he (the speaker) was inclined to think, nead, and, he (the speake) was inclined to think, one why, if, as they said, did not know much of military affairs, knew as much, at least, as one-half of the generals now in the fill—fear, hear, and laughter]—one who has the ability to make himself a general. Hoping to have him and them by his side in the first battle he fought, General Shields concluded amid a storm of applause.

of the brigade struck up on the sidewalk "Hail to the Chief." Rain having commenced falling in the meantime, they came into the hall of the in the meantime, they came into the man of the hotel, when several national airs were performed in agreeable style. Gen Shields then went into the dining room, followed by a large number of friends—civilians and soldiers, and several ladies. Order having been restored, Gen. S. returned hi thanks for the kind reception he had met with It had cheered his spirits for the duty he had come here to perform, and he need not say to them come here to perferm, and he need not say to them that there was much work yet to do. He was travelling over the wild sierras of the northern States of Mexico to restore his health, when he received information of the offer made to him of the command of an Lish brigade. He at once set out for the nearest port, took the first steamer to California, left San Francisco in the first steamer from that port, and on his ar ival in Now York, came to Washington without delay.

While he was wandering through the wilds of Mexico, his loy lev had been suspected hear, hear; he had even been arraigned. [Hear, hear] he would only say that if his accuser would enter this contest with him for the preservation of the Union, fight on the same field, under the same flag, face the same bayoners, and confront the same batteries as himself, and if that accuser well he (Middle) would would be at he he will should be a the himself, and if that confront the same batteries as himself, and if that accuser was found three steps in advance of himself, he (Shields) would not ask him to take back what he had said. [Long continued applause.] He (the speaker) had taken an oath to support and defend the Constitution of the United Scates his adopted country, and that oath he would keep inviolate, even if it required the sacrifice of his life. He was not ashamed to say, he was proud to own, that while compromise was possible or honorable, he was for compromise; while peace was possible or honorable, he was for peace. What lover of his country was not?

But war was now upon ut, and he was for a prompt and vigorous prosecution of the war until peace was made and the safety of the Union secured at the point of the bayonet. Loyal men in cured at the point of the bayonet. Loyal men in the Northern States had much to contend against

cured at the point of the bayonet. Loyal men in the Northern States had much to contend against. There were those amongst them who would not fight the battles of their country themselves, but made war on all who did fight them. He (the speaker) had been a party man, but knew no party now. Hear, hear. Party lines were obliterated, and all should unite in restoring the Union. He would now speak to them as a roldier Since his arrival in Washington he had seen but little of the army here; but he had seen enough t convince him that it was now a disciplined army, and no longer the armed mob which retuned in confusion from the disastrous field of Bull Ran. For this change the Commander-in-Chief and the Administration deserved the greatest credit.

Success is now certain. We had but one thing to fear, and that was a military error, and no greater error could be made than that of underrating the enemy. He did not underrate them He knew the people of the South well, and they were a brave and proud people. He knew another thing, and that was that there were no people on God's earth better fitted to make soldiers than the people of the loyal States of America. It was the finest material in the world.

He then enlarged up in the necessity of rigid discipline, and above all upon strict obedience. He would tell them now that as a commander of either a division or a brigade, he would break them in or break thum down. Head had the strip in the most of the sould break them in or break thum down.

He would tell them now that as a commander of either a division or a brigade, he would break them in or break them down. [Hear! bear!] And if, after he had broken them, they did not stard before an equal number of men, from any army in the world, he was willing they should be broken down and himself with them. [Applicate] The speaker then referred to the Spartans at

The speaker then reterred to the Spartans at Thermopyle, to show what discipline would do, and died other historic instances. In conclusion, he again thanked those present for this reciption, and said he had now health and strength and heart, and hips for the work before him.

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It is impossible in this brief abstract to convey an idea of the earnestness with which General Shields dwelt upon the danger to our institutions, and the duty of all good citizens in such a crisis. He was warmly applauded throughout.

Mj. O'Neale (a fine looling efficer, resembling the picture of Murai), formerly Orderly Sergeam with Gen. Pierce in the Mexican war, then delivered a brief and patriotic address, congratulating Gen Shields on his arrival here in good health and spirits, and expatiating on the duty which

which was and still ought to be an asylum for the oppressed and down-trodden of all nations | Hear Hear | If love for their adopted country would not animate them to take up arms in its defence. not animate them to take up arms in its defence, they had another incentive in the fact that the ancient foe of freedom, of civilization, of Ireland, was onlisted in the cause of the rebellious States. Hear. Hear! He then asked General Shields if he remembered the day when he (the speaker) met him at the Belen gate, in Mexico, with his (the General's) arm in a sling, and his coat upon his arm, at the head of his men. As he spoke, Gen. Shields's eyes lighted with their old fire—he grasped the hand of the ex-Sargeant, and both exclaimed that they would fight again under the old flag, and if needs be die beneath it.

The wildest enthusiasm prevailed for a short time, and after a few other brief addresses from the efficers present, all sat down to a collation which had been prepared in the dining room of the hotel.

tries, with occasional glowing representations of the great benefits which would enure to the United States were the contract abolished. When Canada, with an exchaquer exhausted by prodigal expenditures for various unproductive internal improvements and other extravagant outlays, set about the work of replenishing her treasury, and commenced by levying a heavy duty upon certain articles which had entered largely into cur trade with her, and at the same time arranged the details of her revenue system so as to discriminate against the foreign importation carried on through the States, the agitators had it all their own way for awhile, and the feeling against the Treaty became widely prevalent. We to know that the times, to interpose the facts against the States, to interpose the facts against the Steame widely prevalent. We to know that the provisions of this contract had been violated by the Canadian Parliament in the legislation referred to, we proved distinctly that the assertion was erroneous, and vindicated the right of the Canadians to make a fariff after their own pleasure, as long as they left untenched the articles especially exampted from duty by the terms of the agreement. At the same time, we questioned the policy of the system adopted by our Northera neignors, and intimated to them that their true interest lay rather in cultivating friendly relations with us, and in arranging the r tariff to discrimin te for, rather the nagainst, the trade with the States.

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tariff to discrimin to for, rather than against, the trade with the States.

The excitement caused by the recent occasion for special diplomatic intercourse with Great Britain has renewed the agitation of this old question, and there is danger that at this time it will be discussed with more bitterness than ever before. We deprecate the renewal of this clamor against the Treaty for several reasons. In the first place, it can do no good. If we are going to war, the interchange of commodities free or otherwise will be suspended without any breach of faith; and if we are not going to war, there is no way to suspend this contract (unless by mutual agreemest place, it can do no good. It we are going is the water of the control of the prince of the prince of the control of the prince of the solders of the bigsde, she volunteers are wintering in tents warmed by camp stoves, and there is said to be three months' provisions for all the men, who are made as comfortable in all respects at circumstances will allow.

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS BY GEN. SHIELDS —A few nights since Gen. James Shields was kerenaded in Washington. Previous to the serenade the General was called on by several officers of Meagher's (Irish) brigsde, and received their congratulations in the parlor of the hotel. Capt. Hogan, chief of artillery in the brigade, spoke of the regret of the soldiers of the brigade at being informed that he (General Shields) had declined to lead them to battle. They now had for a lead or Thomas Francis Meagher, a young man, with less experience, but brave and true-hearted, and with a mind capable of receiving military instruction and retaining it.

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General Shields responded briefly. He said he was travelling through the wiids of the northern States of M xico, to restore his shattered health and wasted energies, when he received information that the command of an irish brigade had been offered to him. His reply to that offer was at this moment on file at the War Department in this city. It was to the effect that he could not then go on, but when his health was restored he estimate of the value of the compact is beyond the province of our present discussion.

But in the next place, we object to the clamor against the Treaty, not only because it can do no good, but because it is inopportune and highly impolitic. It is inopportune, because the object of every true friend of his country at this crisis should be to allay international jealousies, and avoid every thing calculated to arouse foreign hostility, or to provoke foreign intervention against us. There has been altogether too much of irritating di cussion, both in the press and on the lips of public speakers. It is impossible to continus these attacks on a mutual agreement which cannot be thus terminated, without kinding a feeling of animosity not easily quieted. But such a disagreeable contest with our provincial neighbors is highly impolitic. There are the weightiest reasons in every aspect of the case why we should seek to draw still closer the ties of friendship and uninterrupted commercial inter-

friendship and uninterrupted commercial interwith a friend on our border; and if we cannot have a full alliance, we can at least have some sympathy and not a little good will if we will only be at the pains to cultivate it. But even if we have no foreign complications, we cannot afford, lightly, to cast off the trade and commerce of so large, i dustrious, and thriving a p pulation as that which warms above on Northern feating. sthat which swarms above our Northern frontier.
Whether the Southern trade is alienated or not, we shall be none the worse for friendly relations with the Canadas. The interests of both countries are bound up in such relations, and all that is wanting in legislation to foster and protect them will not be withheld when time shall have revealed the truth, and conquered opposing sectional prejudice. It is certainly unwise in view of a 1 these considerations to get in up any more strife concerning this upprofitable subject.

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On his marriage a life pension of \$150,000 per annum was settled upon him by Parliament. But of this, living at free quarters with his wife, the [From the Philadelphia Press.]

time, and after a few other brief addresses from the officers present, all sat down to a collation which had been prepared in the dining room of the hotel.

The Reciprocity Treaty.—There has been for many years, near the line of our Northern frontier, a steady and persistent assault upon the Reciprocity Treaty, under which certain articles of produce and manufac ures are exchanged, free of duty, with the British Provinces. A small part of this opposition may have arisen from an honest conviction that such free trade is inconsistent with the best interests of the United States; but the greater portion has evidently proceeded from more personal and selfish considerations, growing out of a spirited rivelry on the part of certain millers, and the effect of the treaty upon the commercial intercourse of the two countries, with occasional glowing representations of the great benefits which would ensure to the United States were the contract abolished. When Canada, with an exchaquer exhausted by prodigal expenditures for various upproductive inter-

Thuy, Prince Alfred, who is now a Midshipman, will probably be Lord High Admiral, with a large salary, by the time he is of age, and his brother. Prince Arthur, the god child of "the Iron Duke," is as likely to be Communder-in-Chief of the army, when he is about twenty-one years old, the pay being only \$45 a day, and \$90. a day if he also be Field Marshal. Of course, that he will be, for his father, the late Prince Albert, was made Field Marshal in February, 1840, at the mature age of twenty years and five months.

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of the nation, and, by so doing, furnish the set sang

Let's jump into the wagon means to end, b; the shortest process, the troubles which beset us. Men who take their we really cannot see why the Yeoman should lives in their hands, and who bear the hardships of a winter consume twenty-one days in bringing the inthe amplest support from those who remain surrounded by the comforts of home.

And let the grumbler-if any there beble part of the systems in vogue in the old the dust. Let them be glad, moreover, that the comparatively small contribution needed comes not, as it might have come, in the way of a nititary contribution" or assessment upon a conquered city; not like the millions called for from single cities like those of Italy, levied by the elder Napolcon as the cost of subjugating them. We have had occasion recently to show what Richmond is enduring today, as the consequence of bad government; and but for that protection afforded us by the Government now depending upon us for aid, the ease of Richmond might easily have been that of Louisville, whilst not a county in Kensucky might have escaped the fate of plundred and ruined Fairfax or Loudon.

Let our people then prepare all the material aid asked for cheerfully. Let them be thankful-as we have said-for the opportunity afforded them to do their duty. It is far easier o contribute money than sons for the war; and when your poor neighbor sends forth cheercould pecuniarily for the noblest cause ever struggled for in the history of the world.

resorted to fill the rebel army is beginning to Buckner. show its fruits. We have already stated that two soldiers of the "Tigers" had been shot, near Centreville, for interfering to prevent the arrest of a companion. The "Tigers" are mostly Irishmen, who were compelled to enlist at New Orleans, and have no sympathy with the unholy cause of secession. If, however, luctance, their conduct is regarded as mutinous, and they receive the most severe punishment. A letter from Centreville, published in the Nashville Courier, gives a sequel to the execution of the two Tigers, which is, that the next morning the bodies of two officers of the th Louisiana regiment were found with their throats cut; they were the officer of the day and the officer of the guard at the time of the lleged mutinous conduct of the impressed Icishmen and were instrumental in bringing them to punishment. The correspondent, commenting upon this terrible affair, says "it would be well could the whole company be effaced for this new and most horrible villainy." But has it ever occurred to the writer that the people of the South, who have been so remorselessly and treacherously subtime instinctively arise and fly at the throats of their oppressors? There must always be a deadly conflict between the dupers and the duped, and when we reflect, that, with hardly more than a single exception, the seceding Confederacy have been treated with unnatural cruelty in being compelled to fight for a cause they despise, and against a flag and a people whom they love. It must be expected, therefore, that their resentment will be hot, and if

branded as un just. The Richmond Dispatch speaks of a man "as just as Aristotle". The polite world | paper suggests that one of the fortifications at | we might hope that an occasional practical sughas never regarded justice as Aristotle's strong | the former place is too large in its area. Nev. | gestion of this nature might meet the eye and point; but, we suppose, they "order this matter better" in the Southern Confederacy.

their retribation should be terrible it cannot be

The Memphis papers challenge the Federal army to visit that city. Perhaps Memphis thinks, that, because she is perched on a bluff, she can play the bluff game.

The Frankfort Yeoman of the 14th inst. as at last manifested signs of life, for it has received veritable news from Newscastle, Henry county, as late as "just before Christmas," its express having been about three weeks in making some twenty miles, an average of more than one mile every twenty-four nours. This is about the same rate that was accomplished by the man in the nursery tale,

who escaped up the chimney from robbers and -ran fourteen miles in fifteen days, And never looked behind him; out the Yeoman's express has the foot as well as the bottom of its prototype, which was over a day in running his mile, and besides this it ndured twenty-one days instead of his fifteen. The great news brought by this fleet messenger announces facts which the Yeoman deems proper should be placed before the people Kentucky," as "due to the peace and security of the Commonwealth, in order that other communities may be put upon their guard and fore the realization of the prophecy. Future ily to their country and honor and glory, and prepared to suppress in their incipiency all events are often foreseen and announced with Li utenant Jouett has shown that he is not only the strength of the people's patriotism is equal such dangerous movements on the part of the great exactitude; but the time of their accomto the heaviest necessary burdens that can be slave population." The Yeoman's announceimposed. Every rational patriot knows and ment is, that, "just before Christmas," some feels that the blessings of a free government forty or sixty slaves, who had been engaged in under the immediate it fluence of divine inspirakilling "Hog," after work was over, paraded The time is at hand, says an intelligent the streets of Newcastle in a body, between ten contemporary, when the people who value the and twelve at night, "uttering all sorts of disorderly sounds, singing political songs, and shouting for Lincoln," taking special pains to make en so let my written letter remain as enduringly on the war. With the ordinary sources of their demonstrations in front of the residences of as on tablet more brozen than Confederate trearevenue abridged by the national troubles-with one or two prominent Southern Rights citizens, son and British treachery-remain to vindicate nothing, compared to former periods, coming and finally dispersing "without interruption or condemn me, as events may prove. in from imports, sales of public lands, &c., the from either officers or citizens." The Yeoman I resume my old engagements with the Lou the right stamina, so far as patriotism is con- made off from Henry county, taking wagons, week instead of being exactly the same fraction cerned, they will not only contribute with will- horses, and provisions, and escaped into In- of a century. The addition of a fairly propor-

deficit has to be made up by old-fashioned, also learns from the same source that about the downright taxation; and if our people are of same time, or shortly after, a party of slaves ingness, but with eagerness, the means needed disna. They were immediately pursued and tioned experimental knowledge of the world in overtaken, but the owners were notified "by general and of New York in particular will not source of all their troubles. And let all re- the population" that they could not arrest be supposed to have impaired any pre-existing member that it is out of their abundance-the their slaves but were themselves notified capacity to observe and chronicle passing events fruits of years of peace and plenty, springing to leave the State without delay. We or detect the prime motors and hidden sources of from good government—they are now called are not told how the runaways reached directive power—despite the plentiful shower of to contribute. In the very nature of the case the river, whether through Oldham, the burden will fall upon those best able to Trimble, or Carroll counties, for they all are bear it, upon those most indebted to the ad- between Henry and the Ohio. This is most ventages afforded by the Union and its bless- material, for "the population" in Indiana op- same lecality and building as I did in 1846, also ings in the past. The man who has nothing, posite Oldham is Charlestown in Clark coun- changed in respect to time, but not like me, for in the way of property, will not be called upon ty, opposite Trimble it is Madison in Jeffer- by a constant process of renewal it improves and to contribute at all; and of this class let the son county, and opposite Corroll it is Vevay in enlarges with age, growing seemingly younger. wealthy or the penurious remember that vast Switzerland county. The mile-a-day express numbers of them contribute their blood, possi- should not have omitted this, but as our mail- ly, the actual centre of all Metropolitan intellibly their lives, and be ashamed if they then boats have steamed past those points nearly gence; indeed its facilities and advantages in that complain at being called upon to give of their lifty times since the alleged occurrence, and respect have been constantly largely enhanced by Again, if there is anything in this world say nothing of the regular packets, it is passing ry in their character. Its close proximi y to the strange that nothing has been heard of it until City Hall and all the great newspaper offices, as ment—the institutions under which the coun- the news came out in the Ycoman. But this well as the bankers' quarters and chief commertry has prospered in the past-the heritage we is not the worst. Our Frankfort conton- cial streets-with a telegraph of its own-while hope to leave to our children. Better give porary is also informed that "numerous all railroads, omnibus and ferry lines, converge to curity prevails throughout the entire commu-

The inference then is inevitable that the crimes could be made to bear their legitimate Ycoman is trying to create a panic in the interest of the Confederacy. If a gang of jolly We hope, then, to see Congress come up negroes, after pork packing, were permitted to boldly and patriotically to the work which de- indulge themselves, within such bounds that me an early though always unsought notice of volves upon it. Let it unhesitatingly take neither officers nor citizens interrupted them; measures to sustain in full vigor the finances and if during the Christmas holidays another shape of the chief movements and events of the

formation thirty miles to "preserve the peace from day to day-noticing of course only what is and security of the Commonwealth." If there left after the regular telegraphic siftings of the had been rioting, slave escapes, arson, or facts, a large part of which needs correction or barn-burning in Henry county, we should cernember that even at the worst, we know lit- tainly have heard of it, and we therefore cantle of that taxation which has as an insepara- not hold the Yeoman guiltless of an attempt to disturb that "peace and security" of which world crushed people in all past time there in it arrogantly announces to be the conservator.

At the late Democratic Convention held in Indianapolis the following resolution was offered, but the Breckinridge wing made such confusion by incessant vells that its reading could not be heard, and it did not appear in the official proceedings as published:

Resolved, That while we lament the loss of that listinguished statesman, the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, to our country in the present hour of her trials, we choush with a grateful remem-brance his many virtues, and none more than his magnanimity and patriotic devotion to the Union, a promptly tendering his counsel and aid to his successful rival for the Presidency, in putting down the rebellion against the Union and the

party organizations at a time when every enimperilled Union are aiding and abetting the rebellion of the Confederates. The resolupression of opinion which is shared by every loyal man in the country, and those who opfully the "child of his old age" as an offering posed it are fit only "for treason, stratagems, n the altar of his country, let it not be and spoils." The memory of the patriotic said that any were reluctant to do what they Douglas, whose last thoughts were for his and appointed by the State Government at Albacountry, will survive in the grateful recollec. ny. The Aldermen and Councilmen, though tion of his countrymen, while the names of Breckinridge and his Northern co-adjutors will The barbarous and despotic system of go down to posterity on the same infamous impressment to which the Confederates have scroll with Iscariot, Arnold, Twiggs, and

Governor Magoffin is a very genial and We understand that every criminal indicted in our Circuit Court for felony who forfeited his forfeiture respited or remitted, thus rendering the court powerless to punish crime. The pardoning prerogative of an executive magistrate is, in the language of Sir Walter Scott,

"The sweetest, holiest gift of power, When it can say, in godlike voice, 'Arise, and virtue, and r.j.ice;'"

or to screen the guilty from legal penalties, it becomes an instrument of great injustice. We cannot believe that Governor Magoffin has designedly made a general jail delivery of all under indictment for crime, but his misplaced lenity has had that unfortunate effeet. Perhaps, however, all has been regula- add a page or two. ted for the best; if the rogues have withdrawn themselves from our country and sought the only original but practical, which came to me congenial repose of Dixie, we are as happily yesterday in this house through a friend whom rid of them as if they were consigned to the you often meet here. If you think it worth jugated by this confederate despotism, will in care of Col. South in the penitentiary at while, take up the thought and ventilate it Frankfort. We beseech the Governor, however, to be very particular in the future.

The "Legislative Council" most kindly relieve the people of the trouble of exercising the elective franchise. A tew desperate polit-States were loyally attached to the Union until | ical gamblers, spurred on by Blant Duncan, y intrigue, fraud, or violence, they were pre- get up a Provisional Government for Kencipitated into revolution and dragged to the tucky, and appoint a Legislative Council, thus to each man is now limited to so much meaf, s polluting embraces of the Confederacy, it is taking all the legislative and executive power not difficult to foretell who will be the in their own hands. They then change the the very simple expedient of adding to the ratio victims of that conflict. Loyalty, patriotism, old State laws to suit their purposes and a fair proportion of cheese, butter, and other little liberty, and truth, have been "crushed to whims, elect members to the Confederate Con- comforts to which they have been accustomed a earth" under the weight of wickedness, error, gress, and have now sent Henry C. Burnett home from their childhood, their health, vigor, and delusion, and they only await their own and William E. Simms to Richmond as Contime to "rise again." The Unionists in the federate Senators. This will be a very snug hand, and on the other the greatly enlarged con close-corporation, as long as it lasts.

Since the rebellion broke out our navy sands who do not produce breadstuffs and salted has had over two hundred vessels added to it, with two thousand cannon and nearly twenty thousand sailors. This has caused a large inrease of our "floating" debt.

A Bowling Green letter to a Nashville it (as described by Dickens in "Little Dorrit"),

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] ASTOR HOUSE, NEW YORK, Saturday, Jan. 11.

Seventeen years ago, I was the regular New York correspondent of the Louisville Journal. Among the middle-aged and elderly portion of its system is centripetal as well as centrifugal. readers are probably some who may recollect a few letters, bearing the signature attached to up indignation and wrath both in Kentucky and a century has wrought no change of the opinions then and therein expressed anent men and things fied them. Much of what then to many seemed has become an unchangeable part of American history as demonstrated and recorded fact. No one-the living not sooner than the dead-will now demand a retraction or modification of any material statement ever made over the annexed period than was generally anticipated passed beplishment is always left in indeterminable uncertainty, even by the "holy men of old" who spake ten is WRITTEN"-not blotted, not to be erased, Vox dicta perit: litera scripta manet, aye, remains even though hast ly left on the seemingly perishable scroll of a printed daily journal. Ev-

isvilie Journal, therefore, as unchanged in any essential quality of a correspondent, as though "the silvery blossoms of eternity" on the head of the recipient of such extensive and expensive ex-I write not only in the same spirit but in the

The Astor House remains, eminently and soleas the river has been alive with transports, to movements, no matter how great or revolutionahouses and barns in Henry county have re- this point, necessarily bring to it and from it More than ever, within the past twelvemonth it has become the great focus and intermediary change-the headquarters of the leading men of lous circle, being more easily and cheaply reached and left at each moment of the twenty-feur hours than any house, public or private, on the nine islands or the Jersey main-land.

Long familiarity with the place and all intelligent persons concerned in its management insures day—of many things which very tardily or never first their way into print. Of such matters, whatever portion may seem likely to interest the widely separated and diversified "reading public" the did. Ordering the pike sticking in his side, which he did. Ordering three men to guard that hatch, he ran forward, where he found the brave Carter day-of many things which very tardily or nevverification before acquiring a determinable value. The principal political events of this week

since the commencement of the year, in New York, are the induction of George Opdyke into the Mayoralty of this city on what is believed to be the final retirement of Fernando Wood from public office, and the commencement of the terms of the new State officers at Albany-the Comp roller, Treasurer, Secretary, Attorney General, State Engineer, Prison Inspector, and Canal Commissione -- all but the last officer having been the capdidates of the Upion and Administr tion War party at the November election-th single exception being caused by a split between the Republican partisan organization and the convention of those of other political name qually energetic in the support of the Adminis tration and the war.

Every executive and administrative depart ment of the City and State Governments is not in the possession of the Republican or Adminis Men who attempt to keep up or revive old tration party. The only conspicuous office in th whole Metropolitan District (including four counties besides this city) is that of Mayor of Brocklyn, a place of little importance and les power-hardly more than honorary in the presen condition of State legislation on these municipali ties-the whole of the police, prisons, public hos pitals, asylums, alms-houses, and other charities as well as the superintendence of emigration regulation of the Central Park, harbor direction &c., being in Boards of Commissioners created with an opposition majority, are perfectly under the control of the Republican Legislature.

Great changes have been wrought here within a few years; and perhaps greater are now in progress. For the first time during the thirty-six years of my personal acquaintance with this city, it is now at last without one newspaper whose Editor dare express any opinion contrary to the kind-hearted gentleman, and is therefore very old Henry Clay-Whig doctrines and principles of liable to have his generosity imposed upon. 1832, 1836, 1840, 1844, 1848, and 1852. Such a sudden, simultaneous, universal and unanimous onversion, I never before witnessed. The fact recognizance at the last term, and ran away is as gratifying to us as it would have been unexto the Southern Confederacy, has had the pected by us old-fashioned people ten years ago, -say, on the 29th of June, 1852,-the day of Henry Clay's death. After this, we can afford to "bide our time."

We can wait the developments of 1862. Olive Cromwell once gave to a certain numerous class of people about him the denomination or appella tion of "waiters upon Providence." Lat us join but when it is perverted to purposes of party, that class. Let us all become "waiters"-for the

worthy of the time and space required for the writing of it. It is nearly five P. M. as I finish this sheet. If anything should occur before the night mail closes worthy of comment by way o supplement to your telegraphic despatches, I wil

But here is an idea, which strikes me as no through your columns.

Inasmuch as the burden of direct taxation is comed to press heavily on the great agricultural interest, involving a vast majority of the loyal population of the remaining United States, why not enlarge the consumption of their varied products by improving and varying the rations o the soldiers in the service of the country? The Government's stated daily allowance of alimen much bread, or its equivalent in potatoes. By and cheerfulness would be increased on the or sumption of such articles would proportionally augment the taxable resources of many thou meats in quantities much exceeding their own

omestic needs. Were it not for the fact that the British Government is not the only one which has a circumlocution office and a red-tapery bureau attached to The state of the s

natural and most effective channel and vehicle of such communication or influence.

I throw out this hint by way of specimen what might be done in this way. In theory and in practice the operation of a true republican

THE GALLANT EXPLOIT OF LIEUTENANT JOU this, which were signally successful in stirring ETT-THE BURNING OF THE ROYAL YACHT .- We publish below a detailed statement of the daring New York. The intervening vulgar fraction of exploit of Lieutenant Jonett in destroying the "Royal Yacht" at Galveston, under the guns of the Texan forts, and of the Confederate vessel, and events, - but has rather confirmed and justi- the Gen. Rusk. This is one of the gallant deed of this war, and it makes the hearts of Kenboldly speculative conjecture or rash prediction, tuckians thrill in feeling that this brillian schievement was the work of a son of their re nowned Commonwealth. The old friends and ad mirers of Kentucky's greatest artist, Matthew Jonett, who was known and recognized as one of the best men in the State, heartily rejoice in the signature, although in some instances a longer integrity and loyalty of his descendants. Kentroky contains no people more true than this fama worthy inheritor of the name of the great ar tist, but that he may enter a lawful claim to be recognized as a worthy vindicator of Kentucky's right to be classed with the front rank, where honors are to be won by deeds of heroism. We have rarely chronicled a deed in arms that rendered us as much gratification, in all points, as this of Lieutenant Jouett's. Many a man in England has reached a peerage from a less conspicuous starting point than Lieutentant Jouett's Galveston bravery, and scores of Brigadier Generals have been made in this country from mate rial infinitely small compared with the Kentucky hero of the navy. Cannot our Kentucky mem bers of Congress remind Secretary Welles that the recognition of such merit as that of Lieutenthe interval had been but the sixth part of a ant Jouett is an excellent method for promoting efficiency in the navy?

U. S. FRIGATE "SANTEE," November 20, 1861. It may be of interest to some of your readers t near of one of the most gallant exploits that has happened during the war—the cutting out and destroying of the "Royal Yacht," und r four orts, and the capture of her crew, arms, &c., it he harbor of Galves on, Texas. At midnight, on the 7th of November, two volunteer crews, with twenty men in each boat, under the command of Lieut. James E. Jouett, left this ship for the purpose of surprising and capturing the man-of-war General Rusk, lying thers. The second launch was in command of ieut. J. G. Mitchell and Master's Mate Adams. When the boats shoved off at midnight, every man felt that it was the last time we should meet, and nearly every one had written, as he thought, his last letter home, and left it with his messmate in case he should not return alive. After groping among the shoals in the dark for two hours with muffled oars and orders given in a whisper they had succeeded in passing the "R yal Yacht" and the three forts, but in attempting to get around the "Rusk," anchored under a fort, unnoget off they were di covered by the oars making a noise. They were now exposed to the fire of the "Rusk" and all the forts; and as Lieut, Jouett knew it would be felly to attempt to take the "Rusk," save by warning the cave the order to pull hard for the surprise, he gave the order to pull hard for the schooner. The schooner Royal Yacht was acting as a guard schooner at the entrance of the harbor, and about six miles from this ship. She was armed with one gun, a thirty-two pounder, plenty of small arms, and a crew of about twenty-five men. Our boats pulled down on her fast, and, when within about fifty yards, were fired into from the schooner. One of our boats landed on each side of her, and a very warm fight tock place before the crew of the schooner could be driven below. Mr. Carter, of Philadelphia, the gunner in the boat with Lieut. Jonett, fired the boat gun just as the boat was coming along-side. bor, and about six miles from this ship. She was boat gun just as the boat was coming alongside and made a hole in the schooner at the wate line. The firing of the gun, just at that time kicked the boat back, and Carrer made a desper ate jump and sprang on board the schooner an took it single handed for an instant, when Lieut Jouett hauled the boat alongside, and sprang on the deck, calling to the men in the boat to "up and at them," which they did, but five of his best man were shot down as they boarded. As Lieut. Jouett sprang on deck, and ran for-ward, some one from the cabin hatch thrust a everything here thought worth knowing, in the | boarding pike through his right arm and into his side, pinning his arm to his side, and knockin him off his feet against the side of the vessel.

He had driven them below, and was standithere with pistol and sword drawn. Lieut. Joue on pulling the pike from his side, found hims growing very weak from the loss of so muclolood, and sat down for an instant on the deck but finding his sight growing dim, he made great exertion and sprang to his feet, determine great exertion and sprang to his feet, determined to finish the work. The prisoners were all below, and had refused to come up to go in the boats, but, on Lieut, J. sending a shell filed with eighth balls down the hatchway as a kint of what they might expect, they came up. All the prisoners got into the boat (one boat having left before with some wounded man) and the ship was set. with some wounded men), and the ship was set on fire fore and aft after spiking her guns, and taking her arms and flug. She was sinking, and the pilot was wounded, so they could not bring hree wounded), and six of our men wounded.

They all got into the boat-thirteen prisone They were now six miles away from this shipsed wind and tide, and men nearly exhauste with more prisoners than well men, the pile wounded, and the night very dark. Lieutenau Jouett felt that it would not be possible for his to hold out much longer; his voice was failing him and he dared not let a person know he was would ed, for fear the prisoners would take the boat. He could feel the hot blood gushing f om his side at every order he gave. He slipped his left hand under his jacket, and placed two fingers, with his flaunel shirt, into the wound, to stop the air and blood. Thus he sat for three long, weary hours, receiving any first to his wounder. spesking comfort to his wounded men and en-couragement to the carsmen, giving water to all who wanted it. They arrived at the ship just after daylight, and we were all rejuiced to see them The prisoners were put in irons, the wounded ta-ken care of, among whom was Lieutenant J., who having held up so long, gave way after all was done, and was carried below, refusing to have anything done to his wound till the others were attended to. The following is a list of the killed

with a boarding-pike, and right hand cutlass wound. William Carter, gunner, cutlass wound in right arm and band. Edward Conway, gunner's mate, cutlass wound n left wrist, and boarding pike in left side. John L. Emmerson, shot in side, arm, knee,

nd body. Died on the 10th.

George Bell, shot in the breast and threat.

Henry Gashea, shot in breast, and wounded with boarding piks. Deal when brought back to the ship.

Hugh McGregor, shot through the left leg.

Francis Brown, shot through the back and cross the breast. Chas. Hawkins, cutlass wound on left arm. The success of the expedition was most con go on so desperate an undertaking as cutting on a ship under four forts, and near a large town exposed to the tire of all their guns, and some six

miles away from the ship.

The capiain of the Royal Yacht is a notorious fallow, who was at one time in jul at Boston Massachusetts, on the charge of boarding, in Boston har or, the schooner Saul, taking out the boston har or, the schooler Saus, taking out the cargo, and setting fire to the vessel. He was taken to Cambridge juil, but by means of false keys he escaped, in August, 1844 It is reported that there is a standing reward of \$1,000 for him, in which case I should think these brave fellows are fully entitled to it, as he is now safe on boar his ship, and will be sent North by the first of

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Louisville, Jan. 14, 1882 114 d6

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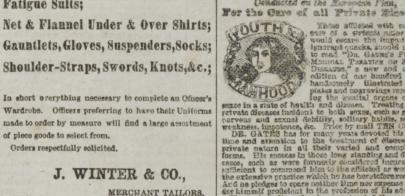
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h. L. I.-The Seventh Kentucky Regiment-Laws of in such a way as to secure to them the general ble, practical, and very important. U. S .-- Mesonic Obituary-Gov. Lane's Expedition

Passports Abolished at St. Louis-Cannon Bifled in an that active legislation required by the exigencies writing from Richmond on the 3d inst., says: Hour-Maple Sugar-The Pirate Sumpter-Court of Ap- of the case, Notwithstanding the obvious care | Some large since manufacturers from the South peals-Relief for Ireland-The Closest Shave of My Life, by a London Detective-Telegraph News-Congression a Proceedings Miscellaneous Items. DISTRESSING A FFAIR. - We are called upon to ties, and that an imperative demand exists for a announce a most distressing occurrence which took place in the vicinity of the city at a late hour last evening, wherein one of our oldest and most popular policemen, Mr. Benj. Rust, lost his life, and a well known citizen, Mr. H. Kirby, was life, and a well known citizen, Mr. H. Kirby, was life, and a well known citizen, Mr. H. Kirby, was life, and a well known citizen, Mr. H. Kirby, was life, and a well known citizen, Mr. H. 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Kirby, was life, and a well known citizen and a love that an imperative demand exists for a thorough overhauling of the medical department cases of army shoes on hard, over and above the demand, and the Government contractors are furnishing it with a constant supply of two hundred demand, and the Government contractors are furnishing it with a constant supply of two hundred distinctions in the collectant Government cause of army shoes on hard, over and above the demand, and the Government contractors are furnishing it with a constant supply of two hundred demand, and the Government contractors are furnishing it with a constant supply of two hundred demands and the cases of army shoes on hard, over and above the demand exists for a thorough overhauling of the medical department. But in England and France a dignity is lodged in the collectant Government contractors are furnishing it with a constant supply of two hundred demands and the cases of army shoes on hard, over and above the demand exists for a thorough overhauling of the medical department. But it is a new thing in nations to give prominence to the medical department. But it is a new thing in nations to give prominence to the medical department. But it is a new thing in nations to give pr life, and a well known citizen, Mr. H. Kirby, was in the medical staff which has not begun to hundred thousand suits of clothing on hand. The seriously if not fatally wounded by a notorious be imitated in the United States, our Surcharacter named Samuel Ronk, whom they were attempting to arrest on the charge of stealing while the higher medical inspectors in the by the Fingal are being transformed into handmules. It appears that Ronk came to the livery British service have the rank and emoluments of some and comfortable overcoats. stable of Messrs. Brown & Stonesipher Major-Generals. Until the highest medical talyesterday morning and offered a pair of fine ent and the finest administrative faculties are Mercury writes as follows touching the flag-invenmules for sale, for which Messrs, B. & S. promptly placed in charge of the health of our army, it is tion mania: paid him the sum of \$190, taking his receipt for the amount. Soon after the transaction had been engaged, we believe, to purchase mu'es for the government, came into the livery stable and offered Messrs. B. & S. an advance of \$20 upon the mules, which was accepted. During the afternoon, a Mr. Welsh, who resides in the vicinity of Hays's Spring visited the city is search of a pair of myles that had been engaged of the health of our army, it is in vain to expect either the claims of humanity or of military efficiency to be satisfied. 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If a contest should spring ly Southern. the animals bought by Messrs. Brown & Stone- up between us and England, the vast superiority sipher, and transferred to Mr. Kirby, were the of her medical army system over our present fee identical mules that had been stelen from Mr. ble organization would be a most important ele-Welsh, Ronk let fall a remark which induced ment in her favor. We trust Congress will take those with whom he had been dealing to believe hold of this matter with zeal and courage-brush that Theodore Finley, who lives on the Newburg away all personal obstacles, and effect a radical road, near the Two-mile House, was in some way and thorough re organization of the medical demixed up in the effair, and it was thought partment. best to pursue him at once to Finley's REBEL CONVENTION. - A convention compose house. With that view Mr. Stonesipher, Mr. of delegates from the Second Congressional Dis-Kirby, Mr. Rust, and Officer John S. Williams trict of Kentucky, was held at Hopkinsville or went to Finley's residence about six o'clock last the Eighth of January for the nomination of a evening, and Messrs. Kirby and Rust went into candidate to represent the district in the permathe house, leaving Messrs. Stonesipher and Wilnent Congress of the robel States. The proceed liams without. The officers who entered the ings are furnished by the Nashville-Louisville house found Mrs. Finley at home, and asked Courier of the 11th inst. Capt. Noble Mounts her if Ronk bad been there. She replied was called to the chair and J. W. Jewel was apthat he had not, and that he was not or pointed Secretary. The object of the meeting was the premises. After making a casual search explained by Mr. Wooldrage, of Christian counofficers withdrew and told their comtv. Major R. W. Henry, of Christian county, panions in waiting that Ronk was not there. and W. Bradley of Hocking county were nut in Mr. Stonesipher felt sure that Ronk was in the nomination, and the convention being called by house, and insisted that a more thorough search counties, all being represented except Crittenden should be made. Messrs. Kirby and Rust then Major Henry received a majority of the votes of returned to the house, and were in the act of exthe convention and was declared duly nominated amining the kitchen apartment, wher, as they opened the door, Ronk fired upon Mr. Kirby with a repeater, the ball taking effect in his left side. glancing round and escaping near the spine. Mr. Rust sprang ferward to save his companior, when Ronk turned and fired two shots at him, one ball

Pyles, Mr. Reasor, the attorney for the city, of stately Earl, Edwards as the impetuous Major, appears in the Nashville papers. ear Gilmore, and Deputy Sheriff Wm. D. and Grierson as the knowing "toger" Bob. How, who were followed by a number of the city police and other friends of Massra, Kirand Rust. Of course great indignaion was felt and expressed at the outrage and it was with difficulty that the rage of the bystanders could be repressed. In the meantime Theodore Finley came home, and vas arrested upon the charge of complicity in the larceny of the mules. Ronk and Finley were lodged in jail, and the body of the lamented officer Rust was conveyed to the residence of his age. Mr. Kirby was brought to his residence on Main street, between Brook and Floyd. There is said to be a strong probability that he will recover, although he was apparently bleeding from the lungs last night, which was taken as an indication that he was wounded in that vital part. Ronk, who is known by his associates as "Country Sam," it will be remembered, was arrested with the Walkers about a yea ago on the charge of assassinating the Hill familv. but the testimony against him was not forthcoming, and he was discharged.

two years.

John Smith, Robert Smith, and H. M. Hays.

paper at the same time with the official despatches

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and Col. Turching acting as General of Brigade

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the kitchen, where they found Mr. Rust quite

doad upon the flor, Mr. Kirby scuffling with

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE HOSPITALS .- The ladies of Greencastle, Indiana, send every week a box filled with chickens, eggs, fruit, etc., for the benefit of the sick soldiers. The articles thus thoughtfully sent, carefully prepared under the direction of the devoted ladies, who with unwearied kindness day by day visit our hospitals, adi materially not only to the comfort of the sick, but also to their restoration.

Ladies in other towns in Indiana, and also in various parts of Ohio, and our own State, have others, whose hearts prompt them to join in the good work, that such contributions are always the comfort of the sick soldiers. timely and productive of great good. And in this connection we cannot deny ourselves the pleasure of expressing our gratitude to that warmnearted, trus-hearted Christian friend from Greencastle, who, day after day, from morning until night, watches by the side of the sick and suffering with a mother's devotion and tenderness. We were not surprised that a dying soldier, touched by her gentleness, in blissful illu- arrived in the city yesterday, by the steamer

samer Arizona, Capt. Samuel Shuman, bound from St. Louis to Pittsburg, sunk at the head of the falls about sunrise yesterday morning. She had passed safely up through the canal, and the pilot was straightening her up toward the city Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railroad. wharf, when a violent gust of wind from the On and after Tuesday, Dec. d, 1861, trains will leave Kentucky shore struck her bow, which, together New Albany as follows: with the strong current which sets out there in the direction of the falls, swung her violently around, causing her to strike some heavy timbers which form the abutment at the head of the canal, which penetrated her hull just below the guards aft of the boilers. She filled almost immediately

Champion to come to his relief.

vide wharf-boat; 60 tcs lard, Jones & Langdlins

9 bbls eggs, John Gaigio; and 1,546 sacks what,

R. F. Kennedy & Bro. That portion of her freight

consigned to this city had been stored on the lower

and boiler decks, and was recovered with the loss

will of course be greatly damaged.

contury.

The Dr. Kane and Great Western arrived from Cincinnati yesterday, both having large consignnents of wagons, stores, &c., for the army. The Great Western will go to Cairo in search of employment. She brought about two hundred overnment mules to this city. and sunk with her stern in about nine feet water, A Memphis paper states that the John Walsh her bow resting upon the rocks and timbers at was lately sold for \$40,000. the entrance to the canal. It is the opinion of many that the boat's keel is broken, and her ap-

snow last evening.

The St. Louis Democrat says that on the St ouis levee, near the Cairo wharf-boat, there are pearance would indicate it, but Capt. Shuman has ome heavy cannons and a bell-shaped affair made afidence that she can be raised, and sent at once of steel, which goes into the pilot house of the telegraph to Cincinnati for the bell-boat gunboat Benton. When in battle, the pilot stands or sits in this bell, and while in it can han-The Arizonia was on her way from St. Lou's to dle the wheel perfectly. Projectiles hitting this Pittsburg, having considerable freight for Louisbell will be thrown harmlessly over or pas'. The Baltic arrived from Paducah yesterday with Col. Bruce's Regiment of Kentucky Volun-

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The river is rising slowly at this point, with

eight feet water in the canal last evening. The

weather is cold and cloudy, with a light fall of

The Commercial, from Cincinnati for St. Louis. vill pass this port this morning. The fine steamer W. W. Crawford, Capt. Dan- | Pork-house. I G. Parr, is posted as a regular Louisville, Madn, and Carrollton packet, leaving this port very Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at one clock. She will become a great favorite in the

The popular steamer Woodford, Captain Mose rwin, is the regular packet for Mt. Vernon at o'clock this afternoon. The splendid new steamer Major Anderson

Captain Hildreth, will leave for Cincinnat at norn o day. The popular packet Thos. Scott, Capt. Sutton, will leave for the Wabash river at 5 o'clock this ment test.

afternoon. The J. W. Cheesman, Capt. Ketchum, is advertised for St. Louis at 10 o'clock this morning.

of a small portion of the pilot bread. The Cincinnati and Pittsburg freights, which were below, REBEL NEWS We are indebted to a friend for Nashville pa-The Arizonia is an old craft, owned by Messrs. pers of a late date, including the Nashville-Lou-John Conway, James Park, and others of Pittsisville Courier of the 11th inst. burg, and is insured there for \$6,000. Mr. Alf.

A voluntary police, or military guard of some Williamson, an old pilot, was at the wheel at the kind, is urged by the Nashville Union and Amertime of the accident, and this affair of the Arizoican, as necessary to protect the public property nie is the first misfortune to which he has been in Nashville, and to guard the city against incen subjected in an experience of a quarter of a diaries, who are suspected of being at work. It thinks that a volunteer force might be raised in THE SANITARY COMMISSION -A New York Nashville, from those who are necessarily kept contemporary calls attention to the recent report from going into camps, and thus save the necesof this body to the Secretary of War, and says it sity of withdrawing any force available in the is greatly to be hoped that a due discussion, both | field. The Union and American thinks that there in the Senate and the House, will draw cut the are evidences of the presence of incendiaries too important facts set forth in this elaborate report | palpable to be overlocked. Its remarks are forci-

attention of the public, and, above all, lead to A correspondent of the Charleston Courier, taken to avoid any positive collision with the existing bureau, it is plain enough, in this candid an impetus was given to the manufacture several document, that the health of our troops is under months ago by the knowledge that the supply was giving out, that the market is now overstocked. The Confederate Government has six hundred donations of individual States to their own vols

The Richmond correspondent of the Charleston

and a palmetto tree in the other, answer? Noth

We had the pleasure of a visit yesterday from Dr. Hugh Martic, of Delaware, late U. S. Consul at Matanzas, but who resigned that post in April last when that Government declared war upon the South and its institutions. Dr. Martin me passenger in one of the recent arrivals rough the gap in Dr. Lincoln's blockade, from

The Courier of the 11th inst. announces the death o Thomas S. Lubbcck, late Colonel of Colonel Terry's Texas Rangers, at Bowling Green on the 9th inst., of typhoid fever. The Courier of the 11th inst. adds:

Some of the sharpers about Bowling Green are oing it rather strong in fleecing the soldiers. We have heard complaints for some time past, but not wishing to appear to find fault have kept silence. Complaints of the same kind also reach us from Nashville. We warn such gentry that we may feel compelled to expose them unless they mend

The Richmond Examiner of the 9th inst. says: The movement of General Jackson towards Romney and the Northwest has at length taken place, and it is no imprudence to write of it. It was projected and the column organized two months age, but delayed until lately by that dethe convention and was declared duly nominated for a seat in the Congress of the Confederate States from the Second District. Major Henry was then introduced to the convention, and responded to the nomination, pledging himself to stand by the South, in Congress or in the field.

Theatre.—Mr. Oharles Bass is playing an engagement, which is an intellectual treat to all who can face the stormy street or contrive to Mr. Rust lingered but a moment, Messrs. Wil- who can face the stormy street or contrive to who can face the stormy street or contrive to walk over the slippery pavements, and we are pleased to see that the audiences are very good, "weather or no." This evening he performs

Jesse Rural in the fine comedy of Old Heads and Ronk. Officer Williams drew his pistol and fired | Jesse Rural in the fine comedy of Old Heads and

twice upon Ronk, one ball entering at the corner Young Hear's, and we, having had the pleasure have been opposed to it. his mouth and the other wounding him in of seeing him in it, think he is only second to W. A notification to soldiers belonging to Gen. the muscle of one arm. Rock fell upon the floor Rufus Blake in the part, and any artist will esteem Zollicoffer's brigade, now off on sick furlough, or prices to suit the times. His colored photographs apparently dead, but it was found upon examina- this as a high compliment. The comedy will be Government business, and who desire transportan that his wounds were not serious. Ronk was strongly cast, with Mrs. Laws as Lidy Pempion, tion to their commands, to report themselves at subsequently secured and bound. Mr. Storesi- Miss Schenck as Kate Rocket, Macaulay as Lit- the Transportation Quartermaster's Office, in pher hurried into the city and summoned Dr. tleton Cope, Dawson as Tom Cope, Krone as the Nashville, on Monday morning, January 13th,

The Frederick burg Recorder of the 3d says Bogus News From Paintsville.-As we an Cincinnati on Saturday last was grossly exaggerated Soldiers arriving at the former place on in making their escape, it is supposed, to the ves-Tuesday could have brought no information of sels maintaining the blockade of the Rappahan-Col. Garfield's encounter with Marshall at Paintsnock at its mouth. They succeeded by making ville on the same day. They happened to have a use of a boat kept by the overseer of the Sabine prophetic idea that Marshall would retreat, and it Hall tract for the purpose of going to and from a was verified, but the flag of truce and the collequy duck-blind. The negroes told one of their numbetween the two commanders as to some other acor they intended to have a salute fired on their commodations besides a fight, were pure invenarrival aboard the Federal steamer, and about four o'clock on Sunday evening the reports of the JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-Criminal Term-

discharge of two cannon were distinctly heard! Wednesday, January 15th.-Robert Reed, alias The Confederate army in Virginia is terri-H. Huston, larceny. Penitentiary three years. ly demoralized. The Richmond Enquirer says. Thomas Snyder, counterfeiting. Penitentiary 'there is too much drunkenness among the officers on the Potomac, and too much illing among Nolle prosequis were entered in the cases of the men," and speaks of the latter as groveling in their tents, devoting their time to greasy packs The telegraphic agents sent us roundshout of cards and unwholesome vellow covered literanews yesterday. They forwarded from Wash- ture, whilst the soldiers as a mass are "becoming ington that Gen. Buell had received full confir- a name of terror and dread to the minds of the mation of the rout of Humphrey Marshall at citizens." Prestoneburg, and their message appeared in our

Dr. S. Scott, of Boone county, appears in a card in the Nashville Louisville Courier of the 11th instant, as a candidate to represent the Eighth District of Kentucky in the rebel Con

Capt. J. J. Barnett announces himself in his late illness, has returned from Chicago and the Nashville-Louisville Courier of the 11th inst. will join his regiment to day. He is acting Lieut. as a candidate to represent the Second Kentucky District in the rebel Congress.

HOSPITAL VISITATION. their acting committee will be in attendance daily, at the hospital, corner of Green and Eight streets. Persons contributing articles of diet for the sick or convalescent, will please send them in, accompanied with their names, from 11 to 12½ o'clock, and from 4 to 5½ P. M., that there nay be regularity in their dispensation.

Loyal ladies not members of the Aid Society, who are willing to co operate with the committee. of voluntary nurses, will please hand in their names and residences to the Moderator, that they

names and residences to the Moderator, that they may be called upon in turn.

The regular meeting of the ladies of the Sixth Ward will be held this morning at 10 o'.clock at the residence of Mrs. Preston Pope. Mrs. P. Rouse, President of the Soldiers' Aid Society of the West, will be present and address the meeting. A full attendance requested.

H. V.

dier, touched by her gentleness, in blissful illusion took her for his own mother, and throwing his arms around her neck entreated her not to leave him. God bless her.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

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NOTICES OF THE DAY. GENERAL ORDERS_NO. 25. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO, LOUISVILLE, Ky., December 30, 1861.

Extract. We give the particulars of the sinking of the IV .- All officers arriving in the city will report steamer Arizonia, in our local columns this mornn person at Headquarters, record their names, and state the object of their presence and the authority therefor. All transient soldiers will report to the commanding officer at the barracks. By command of Brig.-Gen. Buell. JAMES B. FRY, A. A. G. Chief of Staff.

Official-OLIVER D. GREEN, A. A. G. TEN OF TWELVE TEAMSTERS WANTED .- The oss-teamster at the Government stables near the Nashville denot wishes to employ ten or twelve experienced teamstets, to whom good wages will House opposite the depot, before the hour nine o'clock this morning.

be paid, if application be made at the Broadway An extra meeting of the loyal ladies of the FEMALEMINSTRELS city is called at Mrs. Maria P. Pope's, this morn ing, at 11 o'clock. For its purpose, see notice of the fourth page.

for family use, for sale at A. S. White & Co.'s ja16 d2* SPECIAL NOTICE .- The Kentucky Horticultu ral Society will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers and transaction of business at the office of S. S. Kennedy & Bro, on Main street, Saturday next, Jan. 18th, at 10 A. M. Members are requested to bring specimens of

fruits for examination.

Any of our military friends who are wanting good swords can find them, at a low price, at Wilkes's on Fourth street. He has a small lot on consignment which have received the Govern Two buglers are wanted for General Bu

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ell's Body Guard, now encamped at Oakland. LEMONS AND ORANGES .- Mr. L. W. Harris, on Sixth, between Main and Market streets, has a fine lot of oranges and lemons for sale, to which he specially invites the attention of the country

Green & Green, corner Main and Fourth anufacture military hats and caps of all style and of the best qualities. A new and splendid assortment of Coal Oil

Lamps has just been received at Gay's China Palace. Fourth and Green. The very finest article of Coal O.l in the ity is to be found at Gay's China Palace, Fourth

and Greer, and only there. China decorated to order in any style at Gav's China Palace, Fourth and Green. Persors having sets with gold rubbed off can have their sets matched up at a trifling expense.

G. B. Tabb, corner Fourth and Market streets, has now in store, by late arrivals, Bleached Cottons; Brown Cottons; 4 4 Osnaburgs; 4-4 Cannelton Cottons; Plaid Cottons; Heavy Towel Linens: Irish Linens: Hosiery, Gloves, Merinoes, &c; also a large lot of Silks and Dress Goods, which will be closed out regardless of cost, for Cash Only.

HILL'S RIFLE AND PISTOL-SHOOTING GALLERY having been remodeled and newly and neatly furnished, will be reopened to the sporting public on Monday, January 13. Call and try a shot-at the "Red Light," Main street, four doors below jal3 tf Fourth. For the best coal in the market go to N.

W. Hughes, No. 100, east side Fourth street, between Main and the river. He sells coal of superior quality by the barge or boat load, and will furpish families at the lowest market rates; having made arrangments for a constant supply from the celebrated Ormsby Mines opposite Pittsburg, buyers would do well to call on him before purja3 d12 chasing.

Feather dusters and feather counter brushes nst received and for sale very low at J. SUE'S.

Money purses and Morocco travelling bags J. SUE'S. Fer all kinds of lumber, dressed and undressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, bexes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis & Co.'s planing will, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, en Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the Havana. He is heart and soul with the South in her struggles, and goes to New Orleans to make and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly opposite the

> Galt Henga, Leuisville, Ky. BUSINESS NOTICES.

ESPECIAL NOTICE TO SUTLERS AND DEALERS. We have now in store and will be receiving daily a superior article of Western Reserve, Hamburg, and English dairy cheese, dried beef, beef tongue, extra spiced pig's feet, bologna sausage, figs, almonds, filberts, Brazil nuts, sardines, No. 1 Roe herring, 500 boxes No. 1 smoked herring, sauerkraut, white beans, new fall sugar cured breakfast bacon, 100 bbls pearl hominy, 50 casks old hams and shoulders, clear and ribbed sides, that will be sold very low; 350 sacks No. 1 Pennsylvania buckwheat flour, potatoes, onions, &c., all of which will be sold low by CLIFFORD & CO.,

do7 dtf 226 Main street. PENS, GOLD PENS!-Buy gold pens at the manufactory, wholesale or retail. Pens repaired for 25c. Repointing 50c. Pens can be sent safely by mail. 3 cent stamps or old gold pens taken as cash. Old pens are worth from 10 to 60c. All work warranted. Address R. C. Hill, late Barnes n30 dtf

& Hill, Main st., below Fourth Samuel Schwing's Gallery, Main street, second door above Fifth, is one of the most attractive and successful in the West. Every variety of pictures taken in superior style and at and portraits are worthy of highest merits. Go n23 d3m and see them.

veast powder is pure, we mean so, and challeng analysis to sustain our assertion. It is not only pure, but contains no ingredient prejudicial to that on the previous Saturday night some ten or health, nor unpleasant to the taste. It is quick more negroes belonging to W. W. Taylor, of m action, and as well suited to a military camp icipated, the news received by Catlettsburg and Mount Airy, and the estate of Robert W. Carter, as a private family. Made and sold wholesale of Sabine Hall, Richmond county, Va., succeeded and retail by Raymond & Tyler, 74 Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel. d31 eod1m

> DR. UUBAN'S INEBRIATES' HOPE-For the Cure of Drunkenness, Delirium Tremens, Neuralgia, an St. Vitus Dance .- A most successful and long tried remedy in these dreadful maladies is carefully prepared with fuil directions and sent by mail post paid to any part of the Union at \$1 50 for single packages or four packages for \$5. RAYMOND & TYLER. d22 decd&weow 74 Fourth street, near Main.

OAK ORCHARD ACID SPRING WATER .- Pamphlets containing the opinions of celebrated chemists and physicians respecting the use of this water in the case of many diseases of the human system, will be supplied gratis on application to Wilson, Peter, & Co. Call for a pamphlet.

Office Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co., ALL persons holding Certificates of Stock in the Company or Interest Certificates will please present them at this office, and they will receive a ne Certificate, including interest and a Stock dividend, jane 63m WILLIS RANNEY, Sec. SUGAR-59 bbls B Coffee Sugar just received and for sa'e by (j141 GARDNER & CO.

In store and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. FEATHERS_800 lbs prime Feathers in store and for MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. NAILS AND SPIKES -500 kegs Nails, assorted sizes; 100 do Spikes; In store and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

AMUSEMENTS. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. Reported for the Journal, Fourth night of the engagement of the celebratemedian MR. (HAS. BASS.

THIS EVENING (Flurrday), Jan. 16, will be pre-sented Borricanit's great Comedy of OLD HEADS AND YOUNG HEARTS—Jesse Rurs!, Mr. C. BassFaverite Dance by Mire Constantine.... To con-clude with the laughable Farce entitled A KISS IN THE DARK.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. THE ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL

It is supposed that our shell did much damage. A MILITARY HOSPITAL BURNED Flag officer Foots is convisced that he can reduce Columbus with but small loss when he descends the river with the whole fleet. HOW TO AVOID FOREIGN INTERVENTION.

No tor pedoes or masked batteries were discovered. If any torpedoes have been planted the large quantities of ice now floating down the river will do them serious damage.

Captain Kountz has been ordered under arrest, Appairs on the mississippi THE TRIPLE MURDER AT HARRODSBURG.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: A GUNBOAT RECONNOISSANCE. The examination of the case of Edward Scott

THE ADVANCE FROM CAIRO LATE FOREIGN ADVICES, &c , &c., &c.

except subsistences.

Harlan said if the resolution was to confer

benefit upon the colored people, he could not see ray the Senator from Delaware should object, ut he (Harlan) could not see why the colored

oldier." [Suppressed applause in the gallery.]
Mr. Trumbull, from the Judiciary Committee

Mr. Trumboll, from the Judiciary Commutee, or which was r ferred the numerous bills in reformore to the confiscation of the property of rebels, it, reported them all back, with one original bill as a substitute for the whole—namely: to

HOUSE.

Messrs. Horton, Bingham, and Morrill urged

s immediate passage.
The House refused to postpone the resolution,

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Jan. 15.

Making the GRANDEST ARRAY OF TALENT Hogs! Hogs! - Dressed Hogs and Hogs' Heads, New Novelties! XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. MODEL TROUPE OF THE WORLD WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. THE REYNOLD SISTERS in new and farcinating SENATE.

Mr. Wilson, from the Military Committee, reported the bill to increase the clorical force of the War Department and bureaus.

Mr. Grimes moved to amend so as to add four clorks to the Navy Department. This was agreed nees.

7 dE FEMALE ZOUAVES will appear in the bean all drill of the lamented Col. Ellsworth as performed them in Cincinnati upwards of one hundred consecute nights. tive nights.
THE FEMALE MINSTRELS in National Costumes the bill passed. OLD RENTUCK by the COMPANY. , and the bill passed.

Mr. Sumner presented a petition from the armers' Club of Concord, Mass., stating that a country is flooded with unreliable seeds, and

STRICT ORDER PRESERVED. the country is ficoded with unreliable seeds, and aking that a duty be placed on seeds.

On motion of Mr. Lane, of Kansas, the joint resolution to promote the efficiency of the troops serving in Kansas was taken up.

Mr. Saulsbury said that the New York Tribune, in calling attention to this resolution, said that it would occur to the reader that it meant something. Did it mean a policy dangerous to the country, and which he believed was condemed by the President in his message? This joint resolution gives to the commander in Kansas power which is given to no other man. It invites every free negro and runaway s'ave and Indian to come and be armed. If there was a lingering hope for the Union in the heart of any man in the South. PRICES OF ADMISSION—Dress Circle 53 cts; Gallery 36 cs; Children and Servants 25 cs.
Doors open at 6½ and Curtain will rise at 7½ o'clock, jt5 d3* AUCTION SALES.

STARUH, EPI: ES, NO. 1 MACKEREL in bbis and half bbis, KENTUCKY and IMPORTED CIGARS, MANUFACTURED TOBACCO, & SCOTCH SNUFF. 25 %CASKS COGNAC BRANDY, 20 % BBLS CROW AND BOURBON WHISKY, 10 BBLS PURE CIDER VINEGAR. ON FRIDAY MOR ING, Jan. 17, at 10 o'clock, at

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To norrow evening benefit of M. Chas. Bass

Private Boxes \$5; Dress Circle 50 cts; Second Tie 25 cts Gallery 10 cts.

**Thorse open at 6¼ and Curtain rises at 7¼ o'clock.

***For particulars. see small bitls.

MOZART HALL.

THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 16,

FEMALE ZOUAVES

TIM WOODRUFF'S MINSTRELS

Sale without reserve for cash. S. G. HENRY & CO.,

By C. C. Spencer. LARGE BALE OF ELEGANT FURS, MANUFAC. TURED BY J. & A. HERZOG, AT AUCTION. ON SATURDAY MORNING, Jan. 18, at 10 o'clock, at Auction-rooms, No. 520 Main street, will be rold a superior lot of fine Furs, consisting in part of rich Hads a Bay Sables, Reat Mink or Canada Sables, Stoce Martin, Siberish or Reseian Fitch, Monntain Merrin, Russian Squire I, American Fitch, and Bohemean Menk Capes, Baf Capes, Vic orines, and Mantillas also Children's Fu s, Muffs and and 'uffs; Gent's Far Coste, Colare, Cars, and Gloves of Otter, Beaver, North, Wild Cet, and River Mink: together with a small select lot of Wolf Robes of of Wolf Robes

The Isdies are speci-lly informed that this sale
ubrace: some of the finest Furs ever offered at auction
between the city. Every set will be warranted as de.crib.d
Bale positive and without reserve. U. C. SPENCER.

AUCTION SALE BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO.,

but he (Harlan) could not see why the colored people should not be allowed to bear their share of the burdens. Neither did he agree that colored men should not be allowed to bear arms. He did not think it could be offered as a reason for not doing so that they were enemies of the country. There were four millions whose loyalty could not be doubted, and yet all their force and energy is marshaled against us by the rebels. He did not see why we should not employ these four million of men for the Government.

Mr. Lane, of Kansas, said he had not intended, by the resolution, to commit the Government to the policy of arming the slaves, but if he (Lane) had command of the army, while he would not commit the Government to any policy, he would say to the slaves, "I have no arms, but if you can find arms, get them, and I will use you as a soldier." [Suppressed applause in the gallery.] On Tuesday and Thursday, 14th and 16th January, 1862, LARGE SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES, AND BROGANS. O'N THURSDAY, 16th January, at 10 A. M., will be sold without reserve— 300 LOTS SEASONABLE STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, including 25 dozen fine Cassimere Over-Shirts, Buck Gauntlets, Under-Shirts and Drawers, Euglish Hosiery, White Goods, heavy Jeans, Kerseys and Satinete, Plaids, Cloths, Flannels, &c. Also, for accountef whom it may concern, 250 superior all wool ARMY and TRAVELING BLANKETS.

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

At 12 M., 100 lots superior Over-Costs, Satinet and Cassimere Pauts and Vests, Frock and Business Costs, At 2 P. M., 200 cases fine BOOTS, SHOES, and BRO-GANS, strictly PRIME, lately received. Terms cash (baukable money).

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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350 dozen Brooms, various styles, and prices from
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\$\frac{1}{2}\$15 dezen best quality Shaker Brooms,
\$\frac{1}{2}\$100 do Hearth Brooms, various styles;
\$\frac{1}{2}\$8 do Wurk de,
\$\frac{1}{2}\$0st received and for sale by
\$\frac{1}{2}\$0REIN BAWSON.

jll 288 Main street between Third and Fourth

WE have just received 15 bbls Fint Hominy, which we wil close out in quantities to sult perchasers, II. FENGUSON & SON, Fifth st.

60 000 German, various 50,000 Half Spanish; for sale by CASTLEMAN, MURRELL, & CO.

VV 40 dozen assorted Buckets; 20 dozen Zine Washboards; 10 dozen Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Tube; 100 kegs Nails; also a small lot extra Dried Peach-es, received this day and for rale cheap by TERRY & CO., 818 Main st.

HOMINY.—36 bbls of Hasford, Holmes, & Co.'s cele-brated kiln dried just received and for cale by C. L. S. MATTHEWS, No. 134 Fourth street.

WOODEN WARE—
100 dozen Painted Buckets;
20 do Tubs;
50 nests do aboards;
50 dozen Zinc Wash-Boards;
20 do Half Bushel Measures; for sale by
64 CASTLEMAN, MURRELLA, & CO.

boxes Star Candles;
do Tallow do:
do common bar Boap;
do German do:
do Starch; for sale by
GASTLEMAN, MURRELL, & CO.

THE COTTON KINGDOM, Olmsted's new book for

For sale low to close consignment by
ATT SON, & CO., 334 Main et.

10 kegs assorted Shot; 600 lbs Bar Lead; just received and for sale by TERRY & CO., 618 Main st.

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DST received and for sale very low— A large lot Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Mackerel (in kits, %bbls,

Codfish (in casks and boxes).

TERRY & CO., 618 Main st.

TO INVEST TWENTY-FIVE CENTS IN ONE OF those beautiful Papetries containing Union Paper, Envelops, Pencii, Pen and Holder, worth the money, and, besides these, an article of Jewelry A. CIVILL.

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25 DOZEN SHAKER BROUMS; 20 boxes do Preserves; for sale by

and bbls);
Roe Herring (In kits and %bbls);
Potomac Shad do;
White Fish (in %bbls);

the times.

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WOODEN WARE, &c.-

CANDLES AND SOAP-

5 do Shoulders; 20 boxes Breakfast Bacon: 10 tierces sugar-cured Hame

SHOT AND LEAD-

Cape Race last night, and a summary of her news was obtained. She has two batteries of artillery in board for Halifax. The steamers Anglo Saxon, from Portland, and e Glasgow, from New York, arrived out on Confidence in peace gained strength daily.
Consols had advanced to the quotations current he instrons blacks and browns which it produces a unscring certainty in tea minutes has fairly won efore the Trent affair.

A suspicious steamer was cruising in the English for it the appoliation of the most natural hair by eve channel, believed to be the privateer Sumpter; more likely the U.S. gunboat Tuscarcra. The ship Stepher! had left Liverpool for New 2018 everywhere. Applica by all Hair Dressers, Carstanono, No. 8 Actor House, East Work,

133 against 5.

Orleans.

From the rising of consols on the 3d it is inferred that the House may have taken out advices to the Government from Levil Lyons of some interest of the Calvings of C. L. S. MATTHEWS, mation having been given by the Cabinet at ashington that Mason and Slidell would be COMMISSION & FORWARDING MERCHANT.

The London Herald says the speculation ap-And Produce Dealer American diplomatic circles. The same journal in an editorial says it behooves both England and France to consider whether the time has not arrived for account of the constant of the constan NO. 124 FOURTH STREET, WEST SEDE, BET 028 MAIN AND THE RIVER. CORN. OATS, AND SOFT FEED constantly on hand and for sale by rived for recognizing the Southern Confederacy.

The Lordon Daily News remarks: "As yet the Washington Government has not speken, but if the theory of some of its cutemporaries be correct, that G vernment really resides in the New STRAW-A lot of prime Wheat in store and for sale C. L. S. MATTHEWS, 124 Fourth st. CROUT-40 bbls prime in store and for sale to close d14 C. L. S. MATTHEWS, 134 Fourth at. HOOP-POLES-25,000 selected just received and for cale by j11 C. L. S. MATTHEWS, No. 124 Fourth st.

York press."
The same paper says he principle of arbitration has been milden to death by injudiciou riends, and condemns the policy of dividing caglish opinion at the present time. The London Times expresses some of the strange delusions entertained by the American people in regard to their own omnipotence and implementally.

invulnerability.

The coupons for the January dividend of the Virginia bonds have been returned by Mcssr. Baring Brothers with the answer, No advices to ay. The same answer is antic pated relative to ne debts of the other Southern States. The London Morning Post regrets that the Washington Cabinet have evinced no alacrity to avail themselves of the respite granted by E2-gland, and draws unfavorable deductions there-

The Daily News, per contra, finds in the delay encouraging signs of moderation and a general disposition on the part of the Washington Government to act with reason and justice.

The Paris Temps is assured that the U.S. Attorney General will give an epicion that Mason and Slidell should be delivered up.

The Cologne Gazette says the Prussian note to Washington does not treat the Trent affair from the point of view of public right, but urgently counsels peace. It says: "Should the American Government reject the demands of England, the powers will send a collective note to Weshington.

owers will send a collective note to Washington The Times reproduces a note written to Wm Brown, of Liverpo I, in which Mr. Seward repu could ever be guilty of so gross a violation of it faith as to confiscate in time of war, money in vested in American securities in time of peace.

mciai quotations 197 inidaing Orleans were 12% e 22% with private authorities quote sales at 13d du ini, he week. On Friday 25,000 bales were sold, the marke 1 sing at a further sdvance of ½ d % lb.

Breadstuffs on Friday were dull, and all description 2.ehtly lower, closing with a declining tendency.

Provi ions quiet but steady

Cousols closed on Friday at 93% @92% for money. [Special to the Chicago Journal.] CAIRO, Jan. 15. CARO, Jan. 15.

General Grant and staff embarked on the Charcellor this morning and took the field at Fort Jefferson.

Despatches have been received from the advarce column under General McClernand. It is on the march and will encamp at Mayfield, Kentucky, to-night. Camp Beauregard is so near May field that the rebels must fight or run. General Grant raviewed the troops composing the

General Grant reviewed the troops composing the tee and division this forenoon, and informed them that he should march 30 miles by to morrow The greatest enthusiasm prevails among the troops. Washington, Jan. 14. Gen. Marcy is so far recovered that he goes to New York to-morrow. Gen. McClellan is still

mproving.

The army appropriation bill reported from the Committee on Ways and Means appropriates a dearly two-hundred millions for the pay of volunteers, nearly nine millions for the pay of reguars, one million for Western gunboats, and for transments of fortifications over a million, for order than the pay of the pa nance nearly eight million, for army clothing the sisters of Charity are acting as nurses—such as money cannot purchase. The subsistence of volunteers nearly thirty millions, and for subsistence of volunteers nearly thirty millions, and for subsistence of volunteers nearly thirty millions.

tween Washington and New York once each day, making no stoppage, in eight hours.

The hospital of the Morgan artillery, near Alexandria, was burned Sunday right. The tuildings were on Gen. Lee's property.

Letters from leading English and French statesmen, and American citizens abroad, received here, say that if the United States would avoid foreign

POWDERED AND GRANULATED SUGARS—

I on must be made.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.

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CAIRO, Jan. 14. The cannonading down the river this morning vas between our gunboats and the rebel batte

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. The gunboats Essex, St. Louis, and A. O. Ty-on heard of which were Foote, Gen. Grant OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL,
THURSDAY, Jan. 16, 1862.
We have to report another quiet day in the general or, on board of which were Foote, Gen. Grant, and his aid, Captain Logan, randown within one tile and a half of the rebel fortifications and market. There was no change in monetary affairs, the bankers continuing to ask b @ cent, premium for gold notwithstanding the decline in New York. Eastern expened fire upon them, throwing about twenty not and shell into their midst. The rebels were slow in returning the fire, not more than five shot being thrown, which fell far

was heard yesterday by Esqs. Lillard and Haynes,

the mind; of all who heard the testimony and his

cross examination of the witness, the last remains

the April term of the Criminal Court. C.

The Opinione Nationale of Paris on Christ-

doubt as to his insanity.

change is held at % & cent. premium.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—Flour quiet at \$4@5. Sales 500 ishels wheat at 75@85c. Sales also of 1,200 bushel oats at 28c. CHEESE-Firm, with sales 40 boxes at 6%c for Western Reserve.

GROOFRIES-Quiet. Sales 10 hhds Orleans sugar at Hay—Advanced, with sales of 25 tons \$15 23 \$2 ton. ALMONDS-Sales 10 sacks at 13c.

Figs-Sales 11 casks at 12%c. Onions—In better demand, with sales 20 bbls at 75c. Butter—Steady at 14@15c, with sales 6 bbls. WHISKY-Sales raw at 16c. HARRODSBURG, KY., Jan. 14.

Tobacco-Sales 99 hhds: 2 at \$5 65@5 95, 30 at \$6 00 @6 95, 16 at \$7@7 90, 9 at \$9@9 95, 7 at \$10@10 50, 15 at \$11@11 75. 8 at \$12@12 75. and 4 at \$13 25@13 75 for the murder of his step children, the Tilford's

COMMERCIAL.

There is rather better demand for flour, and good superfine was salable at \$3 90@3 95. Corn firm at 28c, and oats at 27c. Rye scarce and in demand, and held at n the presence of a great and excited crowd. He onducted his own defence with the skill and 55c. Whisky is in good demand and the market firm at roitness of a veteran practitioner dispelling from 15c. Hogs are in light supply and prices a shade higher; sales at \$3 25@3 40, and holders asking \$3 50 for extra eavy at the close; receipts 2,000 head. Provisions held firmer. Mess pork sold at \$9 25@9 50, Green meats He was justly remanded to jail for final trial at and hams. Lard in good demand at 6%c, and not much offering. Bulk sides at 4c, but not much demand. There s an improved demand for coffee, with sales of 700 bags t 19%@20%c. Sugar and molasses firm. Exchange dull at % to %c discount buying and par to %c premium mas Day paid its compliments to the English selling rates. Currency scarce.

press, and its cant about the stone blockade being an outrage to which the dark ages show no par-NEW YORK, Jan. 15, P. M. allel example of vandalism. It says "the declaraions of moment are reported, and quotations for the tions, that the universal desolation of Attila was present are omitted. Flour opened heavy and closed dull and about 5c lower—sales 8,700 bbls at \$5 50@5 55 as nothing compared to the stoning up of two ports at which blessed cotton is wont to load; that for superfine Western and \$5 75.65 80 for extra West-civilization is outraged by such an act, and every era. Whisky in fair demand, and the market a shade civilization is outraged by such an act, and every nation should combine to save this age from such a disgrace; that the idea is diabolical, an infernal revenge, which only the brains of Northern Yankees could hatch out," came from the English, with less doing-sales 1.200 bbls at 716 @816. Wheat dull, and little doing—the sales include 14,000 bush is Canada Club at \$1 34, and 700 bushels winter red Westwho, in 1807, in time of peace, bombarded Copethager, burned the Danish fleet, and sacrificed ern at \$1 41. Rye scarce and firm—sales 7,500 bushels t 81@84c. Barley quiet and firm at 73@84c. by these exploits the lives of two thousand subjects of a neutral and friendly power. "Dieue mon

and be armed. If there was a lingering hope for the Union in the heart of any man in the South, the adoption of this joint resolution would extinguish all such heps. It might be said of the South that they employed negroes, but it was a curse on the Southern Canf diracy, and he (Saulsbury) neither wanted to learn morals nor patriotism from it. Being in the old Federal Union, for which every aspiration of his heart goes forth, he condemned this policy as destructive of the last heps of the Union. There would not be any Union men left in the South if this policy was adopted.

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He moved to insert in the resolution the word "white" before the word "persons."

Mr. Lane, of Kansas, said that the commander in Kansas is Major Gen. Hunter, who was as well known for his prudence as for his gallantry. The solder is, in the eyes of the Southern blades, of hill, in case he is cut off from communication with the Government, is to give him newer to fill up to the commander to the control of the southern blades, of about as much importance as a negro. But the the Government, is to give him newer to fill up to the control of the securior in the resolution the word from the Richmond papers. An Irish private soldier is, in the eyes of the Southern blades, of about as much importance as a negro. But the Mail 99%, New York Central 83%, American gold 102%, alifornia sevens 79, Illinois war loan 78%, Minnesota eights 78. Missouri sixes 43%. United States sixes 81. Eric

eral market places in the city there have been received bill, in case he is cut off from communication with the Government, is to give him power to fill up the army in the country where he was the resolution does not give him power to arm the claves or even the whites. When every white soldier was a knight-erant and had for his esquire a slave, then we would begin to see the beginning of the end. He would put the slaves to work on the fortifications, but would not put arms in their hands. The resolution provides for no other expense except subsistence.

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As a sequel to this execution is told in a le this week 3,663 beeves, 123 cows, 313 veals, 8,593 sheep and lamb, and 4,873 swine. Beef cattle are selling this week at a reduction of %c # lb. The quality of the stock offered this week is about the same as that offered last week of fair grade. The prices are as follows: premium 9, 9/8, and 9%c, extra 8%@9%c; 1st quality 7% @8%c; 2d quality 7@7%c; 3d quality 6%@6%c; inferior 5%@6%c. The average of all the sales was about 7%

> An old man was shot by Henry Chappell, HOGS AND PROVISIONS IN CINCINNATI. a member of Capt. Blood's Cavalry, attached to the Provost Guard, as he attempted to enter the stables, at the corner of Main and Eighth streets.

yesterday morning. Chappell, who is from Bullitt county, is under arrest, and will have an ex-The Confederates falsify the result of the scramento skirmish when they say the Federal oss was sixty. Our killed were eight, and one of the wounded has since died, and we lost thirteen prisoners. The rebels are known to have carried off twenty-seven or twenty-eight of their

Mr. Edward M. Blunt, of New York, died nfiscate the property and free the slaves of at the age of ninety-two years. Mr. Blunt was at his residence in Sing Sing, on Saturday night, the author of several nautical works-among Mr. Vallandigham advectated the postponement others, "The American Coast Pilot."

amination.

Mefford, Mrs. Nancy Johnson, her son, about 20 years (ld, and his two sisters, aged respectively The resolution was then passed by a vote of 14 and 17 years, were arrested in Newport, Ky., on Tuesday for passing counterfeit money. Volunteers" are forced to enlist in the

Confederate army, and if they fail when they at-The Arabia from Liverpool the 4th inst. passed tempt to escape from the press gang, a letter in the Memphis Appeal dated Camp Beauregard near Feliciana tells how some of the First Missouri Regiment were treated: They were branded on the left hip with the letter D, which was done with a hot iron made in the shape of that letter; then their heads were

in the snape of that letter; then their heads were closely shaved; and finally, they were each hit fifty lashes upon the bare back, in the presence of all their comrades, and drummed out of the service to the tune of the "Rogue's March." Volunteers who often speak of quitting the service upon the slightest provocation, without the proper discharges, and who seem to regard the ret lightly, should take warning from the fate of these poor unfortunate fellows.

GEN. BUELL'S ARMY. - A Louisville correspon dent of the New York Tribune gives the following estimate of the number of troops under the command of Gen. Buell:

INFANTRY. No. Reg'ts.
3 Michigan.
29 Wisconsin.
41 Minnesota. Total number of infantry regiment No. Reg'ts. Ohio.... CAVALRY. . Total cavalry-9 regiments and 9 companies

ARTILLERY.

INQUEST No. 320-Held over the body of an unknown man, aged between 60 and 70 years, having the appearance of a soldier in the army, being dressed in a full suit of light blue navy being deessed in a full suit of light blue navy cloth; a canteen, containing whisky, such as soldiers carry, was found on the body; also a double ambrotype of two females, having the appearance of two daughters of the deceased, was found in the pocket of a flunel undershirt next the body, carefully wrapped in red and yellow flannel; and 90 cents in silver change in the pautaloons pocket. Verdict—"Came to his death, between pocket. Verdict—"Came to his death, between 10 and 11 o'clock on the morning of the 15th inst., from a gunshot wound in the head, at the hands of Sentinel Henry J. Chappell, at the military quarters of Capt. Blood, of the Provost Guards, on the corner of Eighth and Main steets."

J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, Jan. 15, 1862.

CAUSES DECIDED.

phens et al va Gosney, Kenton; phy et al vs Boothe et al, Boone; were submitted facklin vs Ward, Woodford; argument concluded by

DEATH OF A SISTER OF CHARITY.-Died, a Paducah, Ky., in the Military Hospital, of typhoid fever, contracted while waiting on the sick, Sister Mary Lucy Dosch, a native of Kentucky, aged 20 years, and in the sixth year of her Sisterhood.

A colony of six Sisters of Charity, from the
Mother House at Nazareth, went to Paducah during the past year, and opened an academy for the education of young ladies. They had just commerced their work when the rebellion broke out, and the rebels crossed the Tennessee lines, invading the soil of Kentucky.

As soon as the Federal troops invested Paducah, the Sisters of Charity offered their services as hospital nurses for the sick soldiers, the six Sisterson of the sick soldiers. nospital nurses for the sick soldiers, the six Sisters aughters waiting on them. Two of the Sisters aughtyphoid fever; one recovered, but the most talented and accomplished of this noble little band, Sister Mary Lucy, sacrificed her life in the sacred cause of her country. May she rest in peace.

St. Joseph's College, Bardstown, Ky., is now counied by the Federal troops as a hospital and occupied by the Federal troops as a hospital, and the sisters of Charity are acting as hospital

An Extraordinary Lot of Hogs. -Mr. W. A An Extraordinary Lot of Hogs.—Mr. W. A. Gallagher, of Watren county, in this State, sold, a few days ago, to Edward Jones, Middletown, Butler county, 71 hogs whose average weight, net, was 473 fb... The weights were even, all but two of them weighed over 400 fb—these two weighed 370 and 372 fb each; 45 of the number averaged over 500 fb. The hogs were sightest months ald over 500 fb. The hogs were eighteen months of and of one m n's feeding.—Cin. Com. 14th.

DOWDERED AND GRANULATED SUGARS-

Corn dull and a shade easier—sales of 19,200 bushels at 65%@66c. Oats in moderate request at 41@43c. Coffee-Rio continues firm with fair business-sales of 2,800 bags at 18@20c. Sugar stoady and firm-sales of 481 hhds Coba at 8%@8%c, and 5,251 bags Pernambuco at 7%c. Molasses quiet—rales of 15 hhds Barbadoes at 35c, and 25 bbls do at 37c. Tallow very firm—sales of 40,000 bs prime city at 9%c.
Stocks higher and active. Chicago and Rock Island 55¼, Galena and Chicago 69, Panama 113, Michigan Southern 21¼, dog garanteed 42¼, Reading 37¾, Pacific

Cattle Market-According to the reports from the sex with their threats cut. They were the officers of the day, and officers of the guard at the time of the commission of the outrage by the "Tigers," and were instrumental in bringing them to punishment. It would be well could the whole company be effaced for this new and most horrible villainy.

5.466. The average of all the sales was about 74.

6.7%. Bales of 30 mitoh cows at \$37.6157 head, according to quality. Calves are relling at 4.65c for common to good—extra at 6c. Shrep and lambs are doing better, a brisk trade has been do is notwithstanding the receipts have increased. Swine are very plenty and prices lower—prime corn hogs \$1/4.63% for live and \$1/4. 24%c for dressed.

nonders and sides, but the trade in them has not been atze.

Hots gained further strength to-day, and though there was not much activity in the market, packers were nore casely dealt with by the drovers. Prices now rule rom \$3 15 to \$3 40 as extr mes of the market with \$3 25 to \$3 5 as the figures for averages of 210 to 240 bs. No new element of political or commercial character has been d-v-loped to effect any change in the prospects of the future of the tride, and puckers spirate as much in the dark averas to any assurances of a reisble consumptive demand.

Nothing is doing in bacon, although new is said to be really.

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Arizonia, St. Louis. Dove, Kentucky River. "Star" Grey Eagle, Hend Freat Western, Cin. Baltic, Paducah.

DEPARTURES TESTERDAY. Superior, Civ. Dove, Ky. R. "Star" Gray Eagle. Hend.

Regular Madison and Carrollton Accommodation Packet. The magnificent passenger steamer W. W. RAWFORD, D. G. Para, master, N. L. Johnson, clork, leave, S. Johnson, Cark, leave, S. Johnson, Cark, leave, S. Johnson, Carrollton at 9 o'clock and Madison at 2 o'clock every Tuesday, Thursday, and S-turday. nesday, Thursday, and State Por freight or passease apply on board or to Hoddf MOORHEAD & CO., Agents, 116 Wall t.

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MOORHEAD & CO, Agent. Regular Louisville and Wabash River Packet. For Wabash River. The light-draught peasanger steamer
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bond in \$100 to answer to-merrow. Michael Hynes, assault on Helen Schenkle

BRIEF BIOGRAPHY OF COL. COLT. -The death of Col. Samuel Colt, the well-known inventor improvements in firearms, has been announce Although he had been ill for several days, hi death was deemed sudden. He was born in Hartford, Conn., July 19, 1814. In his early life he studied chemistry, and under the assumed name of Dr. Coult traversed every State, and visited almost every town of 2,000 inhabitants or over in the Union and British North America, lecturin upon his favorite study. The means thus acquire he devoted to the presecution of the invention which made his name known throughout the civ il zed world-his revolver. The first model of h pistol was made of wood in 1829, while he was before the mast on an East India voyage; tha model is still in existence. He spared no efforts to bring his firearm to perfection, and to that end visited the principal manufactories in Europe Having secured patents in England, France, and the United States, he induced some New York capitalists to take an interest in the enterprise, and in 1835 a Company was formed at Paterson, N. J., with a capital of \$300,000. In 1842 the Company were forced to suspend, and for several years none of the repeating firearms were made. The Mexican war, which commenced in 1847, was the means of resuscitating the business, and in 1850 the immense armory at Hartford was planned, the estimated cost of which was more than \$1,000,000. Mr. Colt was also the inventor of a submarine battery of great power and efficacy; and he invented a telegraphic cable (submarine) which was laid and worked with perfect success in 1843. In his death Hartford sustains a heavy loss. For many years he has been known as the most enterprising and prominent citizen of that place. He has contributed more than any other man to the pro perity of the city. The Colt Patent Firearms Manufaturing Company will continue to operate the vast establishment. At the time of his death Col. Celt was about 48 years BI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF A PRESBY-

TERIAN CHURCH .- The two burdredth anniversary of the foundation of the first Presbyteria: church on the American continent was, durin the past week, celebrated in the old Presbyterian edifice in Jamaica, L. L., which was built in 1818, on the foundation stone of its predecessor, erected in 1693. The church was established in 1662, the first of the decem'nation planted on these shores. The cocasion brought together many of the descendants of the old Long Island families. The exercises were opened on Tuesday, when the Scriptures were read from a Bible printed before the Revolutionary War, and the hymn was recited out of an antique "Sternbold & Hopkins," printed in 1714 The Rev. Mr. Oakes, the present pastor, made an address of welcome, and a discourse was delivered by the Rev. James M. McDonald, of Princeton, N. J., who took for his text the fourth verse of the first chapter of Ecclesiastes. Wednesday's proceedings were devoted to reminiscence by Elder Shelton and the Rev. Messrs. Chase, Higbie, and Everett. The Rev. Dr. Kreb preached in the evening. On Thursday afternoon the Lord's Supper was administered, and the interesting proceedings terminated.

THE SEVENTEENTH KENTUCKY BEGIMENT. We have by letter from Calhoun, Ky., an account of the thorough organization of the Seventeenth Kentucky regiment at the camp near that place. The following are the permanent officers of the regiment: John H. McHenry, Colonel; A. M. Stout, Lieutenant-Colonel; and Isaac Calhour, Major. Subsequently E. L. Starling was appointed Adjutant of the regiment, Dr. W. J. Burgess, Surgeon; G. W. Kinsolering, Chaplair; and R. W. Allen, Quartermaster. The field officers have been duly commissioned, and the regiment has been formally mustered into the service. The health of the regiment has been formally mustered into the service. The health of the regiment has been restored, and the men are eager for action. Colonels McHenry and Stout have been most. ing the rebellion in Kentucky, and we confidently expect important results from their future efforts

EXTRA MEETING OF THE LOVAL LADIES OF EXTRA MEETING OF THE LOYAL LADIES OF THE CITY, at Mrs. Maria P. Pope's residence, Thursday moraing, at 10 o'clock.—The loyal ladies of the Southwest under Gen. Lane: of the city are requested to assemble at Mrs. Maria P. Pope's residence, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, to meet Mrs. Rouse, President of the Soldiers' Aid Society of North Western Ohio, There is scarcely a loval came in Western Virginia or in the West that has not felt the im- teries of artillery. mense benefits of the patriotic philanthropy of Mrs. Rouse, of the Society of which she is President. No amount of honor that can be conferred her. The loyal ladies of this city have seized upon her as a sister worthy of all the kindness they can lavish upon her. Let them assemble at Mrs. Pope's, on Fifth street, this morning.

PASSPORIS ABOLISHED AT ST. LOUIS .- The Assi tant Adjutant General at St. Louis has issued an order a olishing the system of passports washing the system of passports h retofore observed by local Provost Marshals in that city and State. No passports will be issued except in places in the vicinity of the enemy's force, and then by the commanding efficers of such places, and only, for passing the lines. No such places, and only for passing the lines. No passport will exempt suspected parties from arrest outside of the particular jurisdiction of the officer by whose authority it was issued; nor will persons without passports be arrested, except on well-grounded suspicion.

May be derive to a corn field; the contrabands. A regiment comes to a corn field; the contrabands pitch in and husk cut the corr field; and then convert it into hoe cake, pone, and other forms of the article. Cattle and hogs will be produced by the foragers and reduced to rations. He intends there shall be no famine in his army It will have the best the contrabands. well-groundel suspicion.

The British Indian Association of Oude, at from his tenan's, binding themselves never to commit or countenance, directly or indirectly, female infanticide, in any wise whatever; and that in the event of any one violating the covenant, be his rank or condition in life what it may, he shall forthwith be handed over to the laws and | es to go. excommunicated forever from the pale of Hindoo tociety as a felon and outlaw."

PARDONED. - A bridge burner in East Tennessee, named Henry Self, convicted and sentenced to be hung for siding in burning the Lick Creek bridge, has been the recipient of executive clem oncy by President Davis. His friends procured his reprieve by telegraphing on the very morning of the day on which the execution was to have taken place. CANNON RIFLED IN AN HOUR .- A new mode

of rifling cannon has been invented in New York. whereby guns of the largest calibre may be rifled in sixty-six minutes—the power used being hydrostatic pressure. This improvement will, it is said, save large sums to the Govern-

MAPLE SUGAR .- In view of the tariff on sugars, great preparations are being made among

THE SUMPTER. - Captain Allen, of the schooner J. P. Roles, arrived recently from Nevis, reoff Antigua on the 6th of December, but the

John H. Schenck, one of the proprietors of be accounted for. the Presbyterian newspaper, at St. Louis, has been placed under arrest, upon the charge of having been lately engaged in the service of the South. He is said to have been a captain in the

The mails between Bay City and Saginaw are now carried by men who do their travelling on skates.

The Irish continue to show that they do not mean to be made use of by the English, should there be an American war. There would be but few Irish soldiers sent to America, let fighting days come. We believe that all the forces that have been ordered to Canada are either English or Scotch. To send Irish men thither would be to have been ordered to Canada are either English or Scotch. To send Irishmen thither would be to supply us with some of the best soldiers in the world. The Irish regiments will be employed in the other peris of the British dominions.

A chestnut gelding, called Garibald.

feet clear over high posts and rails. Cavalry — A charge of cavalry on a body of infantry armed with riflas is now considered impossible.

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BLUE FLANNEL on hand and for sale by diest were armed only with filnt-lock murkets, and could not fire until the cavalry were within one hundred yards, they broke the charge by their instituted yards, and give eight round; before the cavalry reaches them, there does not seem to be much chance for heavy cavalry. For vidette duty, also, the horseman is now so exposed as to be almost useless, it is so easy to pick him off.

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sed at the Second Session of the Thirty-seven

[PUBLIC-No. 6] N ACT making appropriations for the payme of invalid and other pensions of the United States for the year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-three. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-matives of the United States of America in Con-ess assembled, That the following sums be and e same are herely appropriated, out of any mey in the Treasury not otherwise appropriat-for the payment of pensions for the year end-the thirteeth of June, eighteen hundred and

three: invalid pensions under various acts, six undred and forty thousand dollars.
For pen-ions under acts of eighteenth March, ighteen hundred and eighteen, fifeenth May, ighteen hundred and twenty-eight, and seventh ne, eighteen hundred and thirty-two, twenty

we thousand d liars.

For pensions to widows of those who served in the Revolutionary war, under the third section is the act of fourth July, eighteen hundred and of the act of fourth July, eighteen hundred and thirty-six, the acts of seventh July, eighteen hundred and thirty-eight, third March, eighteen hundred and forty-three, seventeenth June, eighteen hundred and forty-four, second February and twenty-hinth July, eighteen hundred and forty-eight, and second section act of third February, eighteen hundred and fifty-three, two hundred thousand dollars.

For pensions to widows and orphans, under first section act fourth July, eighteen hundred and thirty-six, act of tweaty first July, eighteen nundred and forty-eight, first section act of third February, eighteen hundred and fifty-three, and act third June, eighteen hundred and fifty-three, and act third June, eighteen hundred and fifty-eight, three hundred and forty thousand dollars.

For navy invalid pensions, forty five thousand dollars.

lollars.

For navy pensions to widows and orphans, unjer act of eleventh August, eighteen hundred and
forty-eight, two hundred thousand dollars.

For privateer invalid pensions, six hundred dolar, Provided, That no pension shall be paid under
this act to any person who has been engaged in
the present rebellion against the Government of the United States, or who has in any way given aid and comfort to those engaged in the rebellion.

Approved, January 8, 1862.

[For the Louisville Journal.] MASONIC.

At a called meeting of Somerset Lodge, No. 11, at their Hall in Somerset, on the 11th day f January, 1862, the following preamble and solutions were unanimously adopted:
WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supremo Archieet of the universe to remove from our midst our bro her, Captain John C. Lair, who died at his residence, in Somerset, on the 7th day of January, 1862, in the 46th year of his age, there-

Resolved. That in the death of our brother sopiety has lost one of its best and noblest orna-ments, the country one of its most devoted and arflinching patriots, Masonry an exemplary-member, and his family has sustained an irrepar-

ble loss.

Resolved. That in his death we bow to no isual chastisement of Providence, and that few uch spirits are given to humanity, and that their oss is never repaired.

Resolved, That his afflicted family has our neartfelt sympathy in this hour of sore boreave-

ment.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolu-tions be presented to his bereaved wife and family.

Resolved, That, as a testimonial of respect, we will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolu

ions be sent to the Louisville Journal and the Somerset Camp Journal for publication.

J. M. RICHARDSON,

J. M. LANDEFER;

J. D. ALLCORN,

C. B. BACHELLER, Secretary. [From the Chicago Tribune, 8th.] GEN. LANE'S EXPEDITION—What it is to be Composed of and Where it is Going.—The Adminstration has authorized General Lane to make Lavenworth his headquarters, and there collect together thirty thousand picked men, in the hortest practicable space of time, and to march to his field of operations with all the alscrity possible.

Lane has selected Western regiments exclu-Lane has selected Western regiments exclusively. His expedition will be a Western enterprise and the campaign will be conducted on Western principles. Economy, celerity, and brayery are the implements.

Lane's force will be chiefly mounted men. He expects to start with 15,000 cavalry, 10,000 infantry, 1,000 flying artitlery, 1,200 fusileers, 4,000 loyal Indians, and about 1,000 contrabands, now in Kansas, on the start: but the latter force is ridges, repair roads, for scouting in a country

em; and in a thousand other ways performing

Cavalry Regiments. Northwestern Mechanic Fusileers and eight bat

The immense proportion of dragoons to foo oldiers shows that Lane intends that celeri' shall characterize his movements. There will be no snail pace crawling along, but he will sweep on Mrs. Rouse can be equal to what is due to forward like a prairie fire, enveloping and over

unnecessary baggage. He will take along no more than is absolutely necessary. He uses the light wagon of the plains rather than the heavy, cumbersome regulation article. When his draft animals give out he will replenish by confiscation from the rebels. He does not intend to depend on Washington for bread or Sacretary Chase for It will have the best the country affords, and wherever the secesh can live, there his troops can also subsist. He will take some provisions with a general meeting held in Lucknow on the 30th him at the start, and then trust to his boys to of October, unanimously passed a resolution that "every talockdar shall take a solemn covenant the outsit is provided. His men will take care of the outsit is provided. His men will take care of the outsit is provided. His men will take care of themselves from thenceforward, and of the rebels

nto the bargain.

The field of operations assigned to Lane by the President is Kansas, Southwestern Missouri, Ar-kansas, and the Indian Territory, as stated by telegraph, and as much further south as he choes-

Allcorn vs Fuggle, Wayne; affirmed. Haynes et al vs Gordon, Livingston; Ricketts vs Sugg, Bourbon; reversed. Thomas vs Thurman et al, Larue; submitted o

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

CAUSES DECIDED

FRANKFORT, Jan. 14, 1862.

riefs. Macklin vs Ward, Woodford; argument continued by indsey for appellant.

Relief for Ireland - The Buffalo Advertiser the 7th contains the proceedings of a meeting held in that city on the 6th instant, by the Lish citizens and other, to relieve the sufferers in Ireland from the famine now threatening that country. A resolution was adopted that, in the event of a war between the United States and Great Britain, the people of Ireland would meet our people as brethren, and fight shoulder to shoulder with them to maintain the existence of this greatest republic the world ever saw, and for the independence of Ireland.

Going Home.—It is stated that Mr. Russell, f the London Times, will return to England the farmers for making maple sugar the coming about the first of next month. He complains of season. There are tens of thousands of maple trees, and there is no doubt but they will be made useful the coming spring.

of the London Times, will return to England about the first of next month. He complains of liberath, and of bad treatment at the hands of some of our people, who insist upon visiting upon him the indignation they feel at the recent editorial articles in the Thunderer, abusive of the United States.

The Supposed Wreck in the Gulf of St. Lawrence — The Canada papers are filled with epsculation relative to the debris of a wreck which has floated ashore in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, within a few days past. They appear to have no fears of the safety of all the ships recently sent out from England with troops, as all are said to be second, his conduct while in prison has been without blemish."

Pay of Non-Commissioned Officers of the Ar-nu — Senator Wilson's bill now before Cony.—Senator Wilson's bill now bet re Con-ress, to increase the efficiency of the army, pro-ides for the increase of the pay of non-commissioned officers of the army \$2 per month. The act of last Congress, increasing the pay of privates to \$13, made a private equal to a corporal in point of pay.

The Steamship Australasian .- This steamer arrived at Halifax on the 27th of December, and sailed again for St. John, N. B., where she ar-rived last Friday, and from whence she sailed on Tuesday for New York. Therefore the report of

A chestnut gelding, called Garibaldi, during a recent hunt in Yorkshire, England, jumped 31 series of concerts in New York.

THE CLOSEST SHAVE OF MY LIFE. BY A LONDON DETECTIVE.

The prison at D—— is, every way considered, under a better organized and surer system of administration than any similar institution I have known. I have seen many, and locked somewhat closely into their methods of management and closely into their methods of management and discipline, and have often seen much to approve; but the prison at D—— surpasses all the rest. Visitors, of whom, very properly, but few are admitted, are amazed at the regularity, the order, and, most singular of all, the air of security and exceeding quet that prevails.

As we wandered through the chambers in the eer part of the prison, we came to one, from the indow of which a man was looking so anxiously at he did not hear us enter. When he turned ound, his eyes were glistening with tears. The warden said he did nothing but stand at that win-low at all times when he was un ecupied. He was a sailor, we learned, whose offence was that

was devated above his relows, to the extent of a lignified post ion and the responsibility of rezors.

"He has shaved me many a time better than I could have done it myself. Would you like a prison shave, gentlemer?" said the warden.

I thought there was something quite taking in the idea, and acknowledged myself to be couched favorably with the proposition.

touched favorably with the proposition.

"Johnson, you will shave this gentleman," said the warden.

I threw of my coat, and settled myself comfortably in the big chair. Johnson made grave oreparations.

I always hated a razor. It was a villainous necessity. I wonder if any body thinks it deligh ful, that hissing of the sharp steel over the cheek, and that slow scrape over the throat, with the skin drawn drum-ticht.

When my face was shining with the soap, the arden said—
"We will leave you for five minutes, Mr. —-"We will leave you for five minutes, Mr.—. Is that time eneugh, Johnson?"
"Quite time enough, sir," acswered Johnson. The prisoner and I were left alone. My companions went away in another direction from that we had been pursuing, and the warden swung the door wide open as he passed through, leaving it unclosed. From my position, I saw them walk along the top of the wall, until they came to a corner, where they spoke a little with the officer in charge. Then they moved or, officer and all, out of sight.

Unon each corner of the prison wall a guard is

out of sight.

Upon each corner of the prison wall a guard is always stationed, well armed, to watch that no attempts at escape are made. The moment this one disappeared, I felt a sort of faint shiver of the rizir against my lip. Immediately after my barber ceased operations, walked leisurely to the door and looked cut, and returning, paused an instant at the window where we had found him when we had entered. Then he came back to me and resumed his work. I felt vaguely alarmed.

Presently the prisoner spoke. His voice was very low, quite a whisper, indeed, and he cut his words short. But how distinct they were!

"Do you hear mo, sir?" he asked.

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"Do you hear me, sir?" he asked.

"Tes," said I.

"It's a ticklish thing, this shaving, Isn't fi?" said he. 'But my hand is always steady. I can do what I please with a razor—just what I please. Be good enough to keep still, very still, just now. I'm close on to a large vein, you see, right in your neck. Keep very still, and don't stir. I know what would happen, and so do you, if you stirred or spoke a word."

Good God! These were hideous words; but the glare of the man's eye, 's he came round in front of me, was appalling. I could not have uttered a syllable if I had died otherwise.

"Now," said he, "listen, but don't move," and he pressed the flat blade against my throat, as if by way of warning. "I don't like this. I can't stand it. I'm going?" And so help me God, if you life a finger to stop me, or make one noise, both of us will have to die! I would a little rather not hurt you; but—remember!"

rather not hurt you; but—remember!"

He sprang away, and caught up my coat and hat, which I-y near, still keeping the razor in his hand. The moment its frightful contact was re-moved, my inertness varished. I leaped up, seized the chair in which I had been sitting, and shouted lustily. He turned upon me like a tiger "Ab, you will have it, then I" he cried, an shed toward me. I thrust him aside with a heavy chair, and lift

ng it high in the air, brought it down crashing pon him. He sank for a second, but quickly rose gain. He was heavier than I, and twice as trong, I suppose. Persons who have thus be n positions of gr. at danger will not be astorish to hear that I forgot, after my first cry, to cal out at all. I thought only of defending myself. This state of things did not last a quirter of minute. He would have beaten me dawn soon enough, had I not, in sheer desparation made use of a trick which I had once before seen successfully employed. I moved my eyes suddenly from him, and stared wildly into the space behind him, pointing at the same time and in the same direction with my arm. By a lucky chance I pointed to the window. to the window.

I think that increment saved my life.

He stepped, irresolute, glanced at the window, flung his hands over his head, gasped as if he were choking, and, dashing the raz r against the stone wall, fell trembling upon his knees. As I stepped swiftly across the floor, he called out to n which they are familiar, and collecting inteli-tence of the enemy; taking care of the sick and wourded; building forts and helping to garrison

It's all over now; and, perhape, if you hear me you won't wonder that I was driven mad." I hardly knew how to act; but as I involuntarily checked my steps he continued:
"Look out at that wiedow, sir, and you'll see just over the road, a woman with a child in he arms, standing in a dor-way. That's my wife and baby—my poor wife and baby. She doesn't know I'm here—thank God for that. I came here under a wrong name, and she supposes I'm far away at sea. I am sure it would break he heart to know the truth. Well. sir, that's my h.ms. I've seen it, and I've seen her, every d.y. these three months. It used to make m crazy, but I bear it better now. But this crarce—this great chance—was too much for me. And to think that I came near losing all hope of ever

There was truth in every tone. I locked through the window, and saw, as he told me, a woman standing on a threshold opposite, with a little or; "but I want to beg you not to let the warden now of this. It's no use, I know. Well, I wear that I'll be true to home after this. Noth-

ing but three years solitary now, and who can ive through that? No, no, you'll let this go by, won't you? You may believe me—you may iawon't you? You may believe me-you may in-deed."

Feet she filing along the passages announced

ing appealingly at me. "See, sir! I must have 'Very well," said the warden. "Will you ait?" he asked me.
"I think not," said I. "Another time will do

for me."
So I wiped my face, and we went on our way Of course I was bound to tell the warden what ad happened; but even in that great excite-ent which naturally followed so parrow an escape. I think that I get forward all that I could in the poor fellow's favor. The warden received the story with perfect composure, and assured me that he would act in such a manner as he thought occasion needed. He condemned his own had-lessness in opening so evident an opportunity for guilt, with much more earnestness than he spike

of the event itself.

I could not resist visiting the wife of Johnson.

I discovered that his story was true, and learned his real name. So ewas bappy in her ignorance of his real condition. I sought to accertain whether she was able to sustain herself until he should reign her, and then she told me that Mr. hould rejoin her; and then she told me that Mr to her, shown interest in her behalf, for which she could not well account, and assured her o

nore restless under his confinement than an view of the walls, and that for nearly three year he had seen her daily, she being all the while ignorant of his imprisonment, and supposing that her husband, who was a sailor, was at sea on a long voyage. He was unwilling that, at the last moment, the fact should be revealed to her; and, at his own request, he continued within the walls until his liberation, which took place last week.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. XXXVIITH CONGRESS - FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. SENATE. Mr. Clark offsred an amendment that no person be hereafter confined in julls without a warrant from the magistrates, or court, or an order from one of the Houses of Congress. Agreed to. The bill was passed. Yeas 31, nays 3. Nays—Carlisle, Kennedy, Powell, and Saulsbury.

On motion of Mr. Sumner, the bill for the relief of the British ship Perthshire was taken up and passed.

The question was taken on striking out the whole of the bill except the first section, which absolately abolishes the franking privilege on and after July 1st. This was decided in the affirmative. After further discussion, Mr Wasburn moved to table the whole subject. Disagreed to. The bill passed, 107 against 42 The bill is as follows: By it enacted, &c, that from and after July 1st, 1862, the franking privilege shall be was a sailor, we learned, whose offence was that he had bearen almost to death a comrade for speaking sightingly of his wife. He was in for three years, six months of which had passed, and he was one of the best men about the prison. They had found out that he was accomplished—that there was no better barber anywhere; so he was elevated above his fellows, to the extent of a triple of the state of the stat American products at the World's Fair was tabled by a large majority. Adjourced. Washington, Jan. 15.

> Mr. Conway introduced a joint resolution to promote the efficiency of troops serving in the Department of Kansas.
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> Mr. Carr introduced a resolution, which was Mr. Carr introduced a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to enquire into the propriety of establishing a military post near Enausville.
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> Mr. Corning, from Committee on Ways and Means, reported a joint resolution that in order to pay the ordinary expenses of the government and interest on the national lean and have an ample sinking fund for its ultimate liquidation, a tax be imposed, which, with the tariff on imports, will insure an annual sum of not less than 150 will insure an annual sum of not less than 150 New York, Jan. 14.

> Advices from Havana are to the 7th inst. On Advices from Havana are to the 7th inst. On the 28th ult., General Prim, after a most enthusiastic reception by the Habanese, left for Vera Cruz to take command of the expedition there. He was accompanied by a portion of the French contingent. Several of the English vessels had also been at Havana, but had not yet gone to Moxico. The first news from Vera Cruz had been received by a steamer, which left there ou the 25th. According to accounts brought down from the interior by Sir Charles Wycke, the English Minister, the Mexicans are making immense preparations to opose the progress of the Juarez had issued a temperate proclamation calling on all parties to unite to repel the inva-sion, and his call had been almost universally ra-ponded to. It was believed that over 100,000 men would soon be in the field with 100 pieces of

l'ampico, it is understood, will not be surrendere without a struggle, for which the place is well It is announced that on the 28th ult. an English steamer sailed from that port for Matamoras under very suspicious circumstances.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. The Bank Presidents this morning abandoned the question of figure to a joint committee of the Boards of Trade of Boston and Philadelphia, who spent two hours with the Committee of Ways and Means of the House. The formation of a practical scheme advances rapidly and may now The President to-day nominated Thomas F.
Meagher and James Shields to be Brigadier-Gen-

The Judiciary Committee of the House resolved unanimously to day to report a bill repealing the law that exempts a man from criminal presecu-tion for offences in regard to which he may have been examined before a Congressional Committee. It was under this law that Floyd escaped punish

[Times Correspondence.] The Senate will probably pass the House bill for the abolition of the franking privilege without delay. The House Judiciary committee tood, in the absence of Mr. Hickman, its chai man, 4 to 4 on the bill for the confiscation of the property of rebels and the emancipation of their

Neither the President nor the Secretary of War up to to-day has received any intelligence respect-ing the resignation of Gen. Sigel. [World's Despatch.] The city is filled with rumors respecting the

probable retirement of at least two canes be so for the Cabinet. Hon, Caleb B. Smith, of the Interior, and Hon. Montgomery Blair, Postmaster General, are the gentlamen indicated by the gossip at the hotels. Mr. Smith, who erjoys in a high degree the confidence of Mr. Lincel, will, it is said, assume one of the vacant seats of the Supreme Court, while Mr. Blair will decline any other appointment at the hards of the President.

People, who profess to know, say that an unguarded letter to General Fremont, in which ed, is at the bettern of this matter. Mr. Holt may fill Mr. Smith's place and Mr. Colfax, of Ind., Mr. Blair's, but nobedy knows any thing Ind., Mr. probable refirement of at least two other mem-bers of the Cabinet. Hon. Caleb B. Smith, of the about it. The President has every confidence in Mr. Welles, and he is not to be disturbed. It is said that the appointment of Mr. Stanton has Mr. Holt's hearty approval. He was urgent that his friend should be confirmed in the office.

[Herald's Dispatch.]

Notwithstanding the absence of any cause for serious apprehensions of a foreign war, it is the desire of the Government and of the commanding General, that the militia of all the loyal States shall be fully and efficiently organized. In this communication Gen. M'Clolian strongly urges the organization and practical preparation of artillery corps in all the seport and lake towns, with a view to have in readiness for any emergency an effective body of well drilled artillerists for the defence of our scaports and cast. It is designed that these corps shall be provited by the government with gu s and equipments, and shall be paid by the United States whenever called into actual service.

Among the rumors in circulation it has been whispered that the Secretary of the Treasury intends to withdraw and resume a seat in the U. S. Senate. This is all conjecture.

The rebel batteries on the Lower Potomac con She tossed it up laughingly once or twice isappeared, out won't trust me, I know," said the prisonout I want to beg you not to let the warden tunning down the river, from Cockpit Point and the batteries lower down, but she was not once toward the Maryland shore this afternoon, which all burst high in the air, and did no damage to Col. Jos. Kearny, Topographical Engineer, U

Feet shi filing along the passages announced the return of my companions. The prisoner endeavored to calm himself, and I put on an air of unconcern which I think was very successful under the circumstances.

"Not shaved yet?" said the warden, astonished. If he had but known how close a shave I had been through!

"I have broken my razor," said Johnson, looking appealingly at me. "See, sir! I must have

WASSINGTON, January 15. The U. S. Treasurer's last weekly statement hows that the total amount on deposit was \$7, 700,000, on which drafts had been drawn to the amount of \$600,000. The bullion funded is \$1, 102,000. The available balance in the State under insurrectionary control is stated at \$4,500,

(Special to the St. Louis Republican.) CAIRO, Jan. 13. A severe snow storm has prevailed to day, and the weather is very cold.

There has been no further movement of troops, and those at Camp Jefferson still remain, without attempting more than reconnoissance in the neighborhood. The only one of importance was Four or five Four or five rebel pickets have been captured, and also some cavalry horses, by scouting parties.
A bridge has been built over Mayfield Creek, A bridge has been built over Mayfield Creek, near Ellicti's mill, and the army will pass the stream without difficulty.

A farmer, brought in to-day, and who lives close to Columbus, said two regiments arrived there day before yesterday, but more than the same number have gone South within the same time. He says that on account of the numerous desertions lately, not a soldier is allowed to pass the lines on any pretence, and the sentingle are the lines on any pretence, and the sentinels are chosen entirely from native Southerners. The big chain stretching across the river at Columbus proved unable to sustain its own weight. The other day one of its links parted It has been repaired again. Good naval authorities here declare that the smallest boat in the fquadron here running against any chain they can make would snap it lastantly. To-morrow two more columns will start under Gen. Paine and Col. Cook. All the transports here will be required to move troops to-morrow.

The late order of Gen. Gran', to bring in all persons living wi hin six miles of Bird's Point, and hold them in camp, on account of their shooting sentinels, has revealed facts that fully prove them the murderers.

In the house of one man ten loaded guns and five revolvers were found, although he denied having any weapons whatever About forty prisoners have been brought in to day, with sufficient of their property to keep them quet. A number of arms have been found with them

Msjor Leeland, of the Commissary Department, goes to Camp Jefferson to-night, prepared for the campaign.

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